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## ANYTHING THAT'S PERFECT JOW I'LL PROB'LY HAVE GETTING IT BACK AGAIN! U COULDN'T LET IT

Wore Igoe Buttons While Waiting in Line at itarium for Their

O. P. COMMITTEE TRYING TO COLLECT

im Is to Get 10 Per Cent "Voluntary Contributions" From 6500 on City

NY person who shall solicit directly or indirectly any political party from any n in the classified service, hall for each such offense be med guilty of a misdemeanor pon conviction thereof shall nished by a fine of not less \$10 nor more than \$500, or risonment for not more 100 days, or by both such and imprisonment. - City ter, Article 18. section 13.

mnts of the Republican City litee to get "voluntary con ions" of 10 per cent of a th's salary from city employe Victor J. Miller's campaign have been unsuccessful in C-4 of the City Sanitarium six women nurses yesterda; ir purpose to vote for William free, even if they are discharged

Dispatch reporter visited the She was arraigned yesterday. yesterday. They had worn outtons while waiting in line neir pay a few hours before. arium, and it was made known employes that "voluntary ions" would be received the six nurses had made their emonstration at pay time

Shumaker said today to a spatch reporter that the peared at his office vol-Miss Sarah Byrne, head of Ward C-4, said they were The superintendent told says, that he thought action had been indiscreet says the superintend ised them that they would 'faithful to the admin-

ice, and protected by the

to contribute to the cam- charge of passing a bad check for years. und, and he said it was an automobile at Paris. Ill. a coincidence" that yesterday.

\$800,000 Monthly Payroll. ine city payroll, exclusive of the If collections could be made ploye, the Republican commitly to need from this source In the last campaign, it is had about street of the ood that about \$15,000 was ployes in the classified sermany decline, for one reason her, to contribute. Those pay la less than \$150 a ath are usually asked for not than 5 per cent. Those being to labor unions usually disthe hint that voluntary

would be acceptable. nen and street laborers city's employ have been reto contribute in this camto tharges made by the of the Igoe campaign. that the assessment has on a 10 per cent hasis, though mge ray of these employes

Miller Assessed \$1000. ent of candidates is exed to net the Republican com-15400 in this campaign. candidates for Mayor and ller, have been assessed and the 14 candidates Board of Aldermen \$250

bound by the Toronto have by the Tenth Ward ginning Monday:

**EXCHANGED BAD CHECK** FOR GOOD ONE



MRS. JESSIE CHAMBERS.

Attorney for Mrs. Jessie Chambers Blames Hasty Acts of Creditors.

cial to the Post-Dispatch CHICAGO, April 4.-Mrs. Jessie Chambers, charged with defraudonly refused to contribute to ing Nathan Frank, St. Louis attor-Miller fund, but announced ney, former Cong ssman and former newspaper owner, of \$20004 and with defrauding various stores has in the John F. Dodge estate as nurses were wearing of varying sums, will be given a as heir of Anna Margaret Dodge. -Mayor buttons when a hearing on the charges next Friday.

Mrs. Chambers' lawyer asserted the charges were groundless, but esterday was pay day at the that a postponement of hearing prepare his case. He declared that company. his c ker, superintendent, in his but that the has still extensive oil of this amount.

approximately \$1,000,000. The arrest " Mrs. Chambers at a hotel Thursday evening, she and the infant sister.

her counsel maintain, was the hasty for the hearing.

ung daughter, Mrs. Clem Staetter ing of her mother's financial embrothers' deaths, has been oper-barassment. Mrs. Chambers had ated for the heirs by trustees.

the contributions were re- FAIR TOMORROW, LITTLE CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, 64 at 2 p. m.; owest. 48 at 6 a. m



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Missouri: Gen-

Illinois: Fair

Weather Outlook for Week.

except cooler near end.

## JOHN F. DODGE'S CAMPAIGN FOR SON SUES TO HALT. THE MAYORALTY AUTO FIRM SALE AT CLIMAX TONIGHT

Action of John D. Dodge Meetings in the Interest of Based on Claim to Share in Inheritance of Sister, Who Died Year Ago.

PETITION NAMES STEPMOTHER

Court Cails Mrs. Matilda Dodge to Show Cause Why Injunction Should Not Be Issued.

DETROIT. Mich., April 4.-Judge Harry Dingeman in the Wayne County Circuit Court today John Duval Dodge, to restrain his end tonight. stepmother, Mrs. Matilda R. Dodge. from selling, transferring or inumbering any of the assets of the deceased daughter of John F val Dodge.

Judge Dingeman, however, or dered that Mrs. Dod e appear because why an injunction should Candidate Miller, whose not be issued.

William Lucking, attorney, who ganization filed the petition, said the action was being taken to protect the interests he says John Duval Dodge named in the father's will for a share of the estate. Seeks Share in Sister's Estate.

Lucking said the will of John F. Dodge left to his daughter oneninth of his estate. or one-eighwas needed to give him time to teenth of the stock of the Dodge and lost large sums of said, now is worth several million ney through depreciation of oil dollars. As brother and heir. property she is said to have owned vall Dodge is entitled to a portion

holdings in Texas. Her dealings.

The negotiations of the Dodge widows for the sale have been conducted, the , tition says, without considering the inheritance left by

Under the will of his father, John Mrs. Chambers intimates that her paying the inheritance tax.

the checks involved without know- 1920. The corporation, since the Lorelei, 4525 Olive street.

e Sanitarium were not re- not found until arrested on the April 13, 1924, at the age of four

The bill declares that Mrs. Matilda Dodge was appointed administratrix of the estate of Anna Margaret Dodge last June but that thus far she has not caused any invenbe filed in probate court.

This estate, the petition explains estate of her father, John F. Dodge. Dodge estate is said to include one- street. ninth of all the shares of the capital stock of several other corporafore- tions organized and owned by her cast for St. Louis father, the approximate value of and vicinity: Fair the entire estate of the child intonight and to- cluding accumulations, and divinot dends and income therefrom, being much change in estimated at between fourteen and

twenty million dollars. Of this amount, the bill of comerally fair to plaint says, there now remains on night and tomor- hand "Under the control and cusrow; slightly stody" of Mrs. Matilda R. Dodge colder tonight in approximately \$12,500,000 after south- payment of inheritance and estate

tomorrow in west PRINCE OF WALES IN AFRICA

ty the Associated Press
BATHURST, Gamadia, Africa. onight and to- April 4.-The Prince of Wales has except completed the first leg of his trip cloudy and some- to Africa and South America. He what colder to- arrived here this morning on board

night in extreme the battle cruiser Repulse. After a week's voyage through p. m. health giving sunshine, the Repulse anchored at 6 o'clock a few WASHINGTON. April 4.— miles off the port, being unable to approach nearer because of the Weather outlook for the week be- shallow water. Capt. Cecil H. Armi- sets of \$23,640,145, were scheduled tage. Governor of Gambia settle- in the bankruptcy case of E. G lean precinct organization.

City employes living in the must ruesday and a period, or showers to Bathurst. The yacht left the thereafter for two or three days: the Hall holiday. "All absentising temperature Monday and shortly afterward. The weather sisting of slightly above thereafter was extremely hot during the last extremely at \$27,066; while personal extremely hot during the last extremel Upper Mississippi and Lower ment, put off in his own yacht to Lewis, real estate promoter, formreported," the organi- normal or slightly above thereafter was extremely hot during the last estate. \$27,066; while personal two days of the voyage.

looe to Be Held in Each of the 624 Precincts of the Senate Daugherty investigation.

MILLER TO SPEAK

at 4525 Olive.

Except for several Igoe meet-

An Igoe meeting will be held in every one of the city's 624 precincts sented estate of Anna Margaret Dodge, the intensive organization of the signature a forgery. Democratic candidate. His sup-Dodge and half-sister of John Du. porters have high hopes that this NEW ATTEMPT TO RECOVER thorough co-ordination of precinct workers will lead to success at the election. In it they are talling a Work of Miners to Be Opened With fore him next Wednesday to show leaf from the book of Republican tion largely was due to such or- I

who died a year ago, and who was under way simultaneously. Inviprecincts, indicating that gatherings are "get togethers," ire residents of the respective preincts.

terest of Igoe also will be held to-

summed up the issues of the campaign as he sees them, and is not ably more than this to complete expected to make another address the task. before the election Miller's Closing Addresses.

Miller will make three addresses act of creditors seeking to force Duval Dodge was cut off with tonight, which is expected to close payment, but they intimate she \$150 a month, but he brought court his part in the speaking campaign. may settle her accounts before action which resulted in his ob- He will talk at a Fourteenth Ward taining \$1, 00,000, with the estate mass meeting at Tower Grove Hall. depth of 22 feet. Grand boulevard and Junia; Dodge Brothers, Inc., was owned street; at Mueller's Park, 5810 W. FRANK CARTER ANXIOUS 3403 South Grand boulevard. St in its entirety by John F. and Hor- Gravois avenue, and at a Twenty Louis, may have cashed some of ace E. Dodge, brothers, who died in third Ward mass meeting at the

Congressman Newton also address these gatherings. thought it likely bey would then the proposes, said the series of the likely bey would declar to school at St. Louis, and two moths later she induced him to step moths later

tory or appraisal of the estate to Sarah street and Hodiamont tracks; Argus Hall, 2314 Market street; Provident Bantist Church consists of the child's proportion- Kennerly avenue; St. Peter's A. M. ate share as an heir at law of the E. Church, Leffingwell avenue and Montgomery street, and St. Paul's In addition, the Anna Margaret Baptist Church, 1901 Morgan

Igoe Meetings Tomorrow Igoe meetings announced Sunday are:

Sinagogue at Glasgow place and Garrison avenue, A. M. Frumberg, Samuel Rosenfeld, L. Sher and Miss Lena Frank, speakers.

Euclid Theater, Euclid and Easton avenues. 3 p. m.: Rosenfeld. Nathan Harris, Prof. G. Klausner, Leon Gillman, M. G. Baron, Julius Leibon and Samuel B. McPheeters. speakers.

Mineteenth Ward Igoe-for-Mayor Club, 1800 North Grand boulevard. Twentleth' Ward Igoe-for-Mayor

Club, 3606 North Market street, 10 Deaf Mute Society, Kulage Hall Kossuth and Warne avenues, 2

Trinity Church (for negroes). 930 North Twenty-second street, 9 Lewis Liabilities \$10,650,923.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 4,-Liabilities of \$10.650.923 with as-The weather sisting of two lawsuits, and real property is valued at \$500.

Gaston Means Is Indicted for Forgery Of Senator's Name

'Master Salesman" Used Fake Letter From Brookhart to Explain Disappearance of

on B Means was indicted here to day for forgery in connection with n which he was a spectacular wit ness. He immediately pleaded not guilty and was released on \$1000

Means, the "master salesman" who recently was convicted in New AT 3 GATHERINGS York in a liquor conspiracy case and sentenced to two years in Federal prison, is accused Republican Nominee to Be in the indictment with having Clemency Recommended by forged the name of Senator Brook Heard at Tower Grove hart to a letter purporting to direct Means to deliver his records Hall, Mueller's Park and files, diaries and letters to the Daugherty committee.

During the inquiry Means caused a sensation by announcing that the great mass of records from which he had been testifying ings announced for iomorrow, the bers were dubious when he excampaigns of the Republican and plained that two men had come to refused to grant a imporary in- Democratic nominees seeking elec- his home and presented a letter junction sought by attorneys for tion as Mayor next Tuesday, will purporting to bear Senator Brookhart's signature and directing that authority, after an examination of the records be delivered to them.

To support his story Means pre at 8 o'clock tonight, to perfect claimed was the letter in question. Senator Brookhart pronounced the dent Wilson acted on the recom-

Prayer Each Day-Rescue Shaft Opened.

CAVE CITY, Ky., April Bombs ti signify the opening of Tents today again dotted the hillmany of the precinct meetings will side near Sand Cave as they did be fired. The chairman at every during the trying days when resmeeting will call attention to the fact that 623 other gatherings are Floyd Collins from the trap that Sept. 10, 1920, the file of papers under way simultaneously. Invi-tations to the meetings were sent he was searching the subterranean went to the President from the De-bore a swarm of Americans with The super rogue and robber to all voters withir the respective reaches of the cave country in a the new and more beautiful cavern.

W. H. Hunt, a miner of Central respective of party. Speakers will City, Ky., who is directing the attempt to recover the body, estimated the job would take from two Workers will be named for elec. weeks to 20 days. The contract, at once. weeks to 20 days. The contract, entered into with Homer Collins.

On the following day President brother of the victim, who went on the burlesque stage to earn the money, was taken for less than stage to the commendation.

Solution of acquiring a noter of a contract of the contract of the commendation of the Alaskan brother of the papers his horder of the commendation. tion day tasks in each pre-lact. entered into with Homer Collins.
Meetings of various clubs in the in-Igoe, in three talks last night, \$3000, Hunt said. He added that it probably would take consider-

Each day the work will be pre-

The shaft sunk by rescuers the first attempt to rescue Collins early today had been cleared to a

Carter went to the hospital for 1919, Igoe asked the President to operated the Metro Solitan Autoforcement." Henry Kersting will an operation a few days after the give his "personal consideration" and dress the Mueller's Park meeting. All three meetings are set for sprimary and has since been lamenting to the matter of the G een lerg aping them with use of the plication. He said that while the mails to defraud. William F. The Republicans also plan five negro mass meetings for 8 o'clock tonight, as follows: Paradise Hall, t paign since that of 1901. Visitors pardon, he nuderstood that Pardon District Attorney, declared that the paign since that of 1901. Visitors pardon, he nuderstood that rated four men had swindled 25,000 au-have been warned not to talk poli-have been warned not to talk poli-favorable action. Carter has talked politics to them. predicting Igoe's election.

#### In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Greatest Jewish Soldier Since Joshua" Mects His Last Adventure - A story of the thrilling exploits of Sam Dreben, soldier of fortune who braved death through many wars

Home Again, Gone Again-Worthington Children Twice Spirited Away by Father and Brought Back by Big Sister—The startling adventures of eight St. Louis children who defied their wealthy father and lived in a state of siege rather than so to him.

The Amazing Dennistoun Case -Told by the Principals-Mention of the price in court shocked England and brought unpleasant notice to certain ladies and gentlemen of high degree. Main Street, St. Louis, Missouri

Street but another locality quant, comic and picturesque. Colorfully described. with sketches by Fitzpatrick The Curb Market for Old Jewels Amazes London -After this strange institution was revealed by the newspapers, rich people went there to buy itussian crown

i-wels were sold at Sunday gatherings in dings street Order Your Copy Today

# DETAILED RECORD

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 4.—Gas- Arguments For and Against Release Presented to Department of Justice Before Wilson Acted.

> COOLIDGE RESTORED HIS CIVIL RIGHTS

Attorney-General as Well as by Attorney for Pardon Board.

By CHARLES G. ROSS. Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 4 .- The Post-Dispatch is able to state with the official record, that in commuting the sentence of Max Green RUSH ON WINDSOR DUE TO mendation of the then Attorney. General, A. Mitchell Palmer, and of James A. Finch, then as now the Canadian Town Becomes "Klon Pardon Attorney of the Depart. ment of fustice, charged with passing upon all appeals for execu

tive clemency. Finch, the record shows. made an exhaustive investigation of the case and drew up a brief for the Fresident, giving the arguments 4.4 per cent beer bill had passed both for and against the granting the Ontario legislature in commitdorsement of the Attorney-General private thirst.

written on their face. sentence be commuted to expire and not a few considered the pos-at once." and not a few considered the pos-sibility of acquiring a hotel or

Igoe's Action Not Unusual. — is eager to enjoy its malt bever-All the officials of the Department of Justice who know any- a glass instead of 50.

and the record shows—that there unusually busy. The announce—the knew that a verdict had been was nothing mysterious or even ment that a restaurant and two reached. The jury had notified that Each day the work will be prededed by prayer services conducted by the Rev. J. S. Smith of Central City.

Here the rector substituting mysterious or even ment that a restaurant and two unusual in the action of William small hotels were for sale only added to the excitement. Real es-St. Louis and now Democratic can- tate men were forced to display didate for Mayor, in writing to the "Sold Out" sign when confront-President Wilson on behalf of ed by cottage seekers. Most of the reenherg.
Hardly a day passes when some already been rented at prices Greenherg.

Congressman does not write to the ranging from \$300 to \$500 for the department or the President, or summer season. call upon one or the other in person, to present the appeal of a W. Frank Carter, attorney and constituent for executive clemen- ACCUSED OF AUTO SWINDLE

Greenberg, the letter continued. \$1,000,000. others convicted with him.

set out several cases in which he had been prosecuted. Attention was called, however, to the fact that he had not previously been convicted, and to Greenberg's statement ascribing his arrest in some nstances to the police custom of arresting on suspicion. "er adding that the Distilet Attorney had concluded that Green-berg and his co-defendants were nor guilty, Igoe wound up with an expression of hope that the Presi-

dent acud give the application his 'ca e'. consideration." Whether or not Igoe's letter han weight with the late President is a question impossible to answer. But to say, in the face of the record. hat "Igoe got a pardon for 'ir enberg" le manifestly absurd

Everything on file regarding the case shows that it followed the usual routine: it was examined by the pardon attorney, wan briefed the arguments pro and con: passed ipon by the Attorney-General, and finally decided by the ultimate authority the President ir second ance with the findings of the two ubordinate officers If Igoe erred in seeking clementy

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'CRAFTIEST CRIMINAL' **GETS DEATH PENALTY** 



GERALD CHAPMAN.

4.4 PER CENT BEER PROSPECT

dike" as Result of Favorable

Action on Liquor Bill.

TO BE HANGED "Craftiest Criminal" Found

ONLY ONE PENALTY

Mail Looter Says Jurors Didn't Give Him Chance but Convicted Him on

HARTFORD, Conn., April 4 .-"Guilty of murder in the first de-

This was the result of 10 hours deliberation by the Connecticut Vankee jury which had in its keepng the fate of the gay boulevardier and robber prince of the road -Gerald Chapman.

It meant hanging, the only pen-DETROIT, Mich., April 4.—De- alty in Connecticut for first detroit's new "Klondike." Windsor, gree murder.

soon as it became known that the flanked by the six guardsmen as to the Clerk of the Court as to what the verdict was, said the one The first ferries across the river word, "guilty."

rent cottages along the Detroit "recommends that the were in search of certain residences his ears drinking in everything. the courtroom he nodded smilingly from Indianapolis, and seemed to Windsor real estate offices were think that everything was all right.

mobile Service Corporation here.

maintained that a statement made by a Government wilness before an agent of the department, and Carl S. Wois, supposed to be secunder examination by the District retary of the company; Fred L. evidence and rounded up the wit-Attorney, explained the testimony Davis and Harry Lapin. The firm, nesses against Chapman, there was previously given by the witness at Waugh said, has been operating the trial and established the inno- since 1923 and offered to insure an just the ghost of a smile which cence of Greenberg and the three automobile for anything from a scratch on a fender to the total loss of the car, and also agreed to pro- fense, sat in his chair gazing The letter did not blink the crim-nal record of the applicant, but charge from disorderly conduct charges to manslaughter.

#### The Inexpensive Radio Set

it gives one a sense of achievement when the radio set gets a far distant sta-But radio is a thing which, can be enjoyed even if no more than the nearest broadcasting station can be

The nearest may be the best program: best program:
So if you are going to purchase a set or going to build one with the minimum outlay get acquainted with the firms advertiing in the "Radio" columns. They can furnish necessary parts or make satisfactory repairs, and they can give you much helpful advice.

The Post-Dispatch The Perfect Market-Place

Guilty of First Degree Murder in Shooting New Britain Policeman.

IN CONNECTICUT

His Record.

opened up with a rush today as

partment of Justice with the in- either an eye to business or their prince, as he has been called, was staring straight ahead, his bril-"The Attorney-General." wrote River or the St. Clair flats; some liant, piercing eyes seeing nothing, He swallowed hard at the word. his eyes were misty, but not a

and the attorneys on both sides

There were comparatively few pectators in the court when the final moment came, but they were joined by hangers-on in the corri-

nings, "the jury has notited me must see to it that there is no onstration of any kind."

Sheriff Dewey rapped for quiet and the jury marched into course. Chapman watched the entrance as if trying to read the thoughts of each man, but the faces of the 12 were as unscrubible as his own. "Guilty," said Foreman Cham-

berlain. Quiet After Pronouncement. There wasn't a sound in the courtroom.

Prosecutor Alcorn, but his ex pression was unchanged. On the face of County Detective Edward F. Hickey, who had gathered the an upturning of the upper lipdenoted victory.

Attorney Grochl, for the decome than his client. Chapman's eyes were leveled on Groehl straight ahead, but seeing nothing. There wasn't as much as the batting of an eyelid. His "hunch" of last night, that "If the jury did not reach a verdlet by 10 o'clock, he never would be convicted." failed. He accepted his fate. The gameness of Chapman in the face of death just pronounced

on him was the justification of the high-sounding titles given him in the role of the super-rogue celebrated criminal character Judge Congratulates Jury. Judge Jennings, in calm, judicial voice, was heard throu

the court when he thanked the

jury. said, "I thank you and congratulate you on your verdict, which I think is just and with which I am in entire accord. You deliberated at length upon the evidence and gave fair attention to both sides.
You have been guests of the county for a week and you still are.
It is now 10:35. I don't want you to think that at 10:36 you must hurry away. Plenty of time will be given you to make what are be given you to make what ar-

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# MILLER DEFENDS ACTS AS HEAD OF

Mayoralty Candidate Again Denies Ever Having Ordered a Raid on a Decent

#### ALSO PLEDGES SELF TO CONSERVATISM Detectives.

City Efficient Business ed. Administration.

ince for Mayor, in six speeches last or's activities with a brief statenight occupied himself mainly with ment of the needs of a sound, ecoa defense of his conduct while in the former Congressman's mind, president of the Police Board, and with pledges for a conservative adwith pledges for a conservative adshould turn at Tuesday's election. ninistration if elected Mayor.

'Yet." he went on. "I defy anyof which I ever condoned. I said rium. usually good job done, I went along "I am willing to tell the people myself. I want to say, moreover, of St. Louis not only what I will "From my observation as

1200 gave him noisy approval at nee said: National Hail, Dolman street and Allen avenue, then he ran-onto a meeting of 100 negroes at 2502
This was a reference to Miller's charge that immoral clubs of girls and boys existed in Soldan High was the first man to put a police was the first man to put a police uniform on a negro in St. Louis.

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The department I would be guided only by the professional integrity and capacity of the men who are to fill the positions in that able to call to their assistance and his co-defendants, Ben Milner.

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held by the oratory of a Metho-

Promise as to Courts.

"Justice should be administered in our city courts according to the offense and not according to the offense and more judicious mood, but he would lapse into occasional references to gangsters and gang rule which were not in the text of his when elected Mayor I shall appoint prepared speech. He promised to courts as to Courts.

"Justice should be administered into of the city streets. Competitive bids must be fostered."

At the meeting at Robin and from rows of noisy, sweater-clad boys, the nomine made a little digression to explain his presence of Greenberg and the clity Judges resolute enough to entered the condition of my election, that I will turn policeman instead of remaining Mayor, my answer to him before the election is to vote for maining Mayor, my answer to him before the election is to vote for maining Mayor, my answer to him before the election is to vote for maining Mayor, my answer to him before the election is to vote for maining Mayor, my answer to him before the election is to vote for maining Mayor, my answer to him before the election is to vote for maining Mayor, my answer to him before the election is to vote for maining Mayor, my answer to him before the election is to vote for the prisoners were received at mother portion of the city streets. Competitive bids must be fostered."

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Case for Clemency.

The prisoners were received at mother to be determined to the which seemingly has been omitted after a short time were released on the city streets. Competition of the city st which were not in the text of his prepared speech. He promised to stop "traffic murders" by appoint ing City Judges who would impose jail sentences on reckless drivers, he emphasized the necessity for technical experts at the head of the city departments, he pledged concity departments and injured powson.

digression to explain his presence in politics.

"Some men have different ambissolved to do. This is my answer to those who see but one side of law enforcement.

"I repeat what I said lact night. The law has two purposes. The conscientiously as heretofer I nave made my pledges as to what I personed by the belief that doubtless moved by the belief that solved to do. This is my answer to those who see but one side of law enforcement.

"I repeat what I said lact night. The law has two purposes. The first is to prevent and punish crime.

The law has two purposes. The persone is better than a hospital or a grave first is to prevent and punish crime.

The second is to defend and safe
The second

"Efficiency, economy and enthat here is no punishment for forcement go hand in hand. Good city government demands all of these. Courageous application of these without political influence. It can be the forcement go hand in hand. Good city government demands all of these. Courageous application of these without political influence. If the first of the municipal government of St. Louis in an effort to make political capital against Igod in his race for Mayor. The department of St. Louis in the municipal government of St. Louis in an effort to make political capital against Igod in his race for Mayor. The department of St. Louis in the first of the municipal government of St. Louis in the municipal government of St. Louis in the manual parent of the municipal government of St. Louis in the first of the municipal government of St. Louis in the first of the municipal government of St. Louis in the make political capital against. Igod in his race for Mayor. The department of St. Louis in the municipal government of St. Louis in the first of the municipal government of St. Louis in the manual parent of the municipal government of St. Louis in the municipal government of St. Louis in the first of the municipal government of St. Louis in the manual parent of the municipal government of St. Louis in the municipal government of St. Louis benefit of all the citizens. I have means."
no selfish desires in seeking the office of Mayor. I only have a de- "There must be no graft in con-

#### For Sanctity of Home.

"I want the sanctity of my home protected as you do. I want to see heads, are exential, and these nien the day come when a gangater or must be able to stand criticism and crook will fear to show his face or must be able to stand criticism and crook will fear to show his face on a single street. Safety is a are faithful, honest and efficient paramount need. I want to see should be encouraged and well wise, 26 years old, died at his should be encouraged and well wise, 26 years old, died at his paramount need. I want to see the bond issue program carried paid. The proper expenditure of home, 3712A Potomac street, at before an audience of about 1100 out in an honest, efficient and continuous the bond issue requires engineers 1.35 p. m. today from injuries sufpersons. He then addressed a Fiftenesia and the before an audience of about 1100 persons. structive manner. As Mayor, my of the highest character, with pracenergy and ability will be used to tical as well as technical education. fered Feb. 15, last, when he fell teenth Ward meeting at the Lieder-

## IGOE SAYS HE IS RUNNING FOR MAYOR, NOT FOR CHIEF OF POLICE OR DETECTIVES

Candidate Arouses Enthusiasm When He "Throughout the campaign and until now it has been my conviction that the citizens of St. Louis were Tells Large West End Audience What He Would Not Do.

William L. Igoe, Democratic be judged from the storm of apthose of a Chief of Police or a Chief nominee for Mayor, summed up plause that greeted the name of of Detectives. office in three addresses last night tioned by Congressman Harry B. charter well enough to be sure with the conclusion that he sought Hawes. As is known, Aloe was that the Mayor is neither expected to be the city's chief executive and defeated by Miller for the Repubnor required to be a policeman. ita Chief of Police or Chief of lican nomination.

Will Endeavor to Give what he proposed to do but rather what he pledged not to do if elect-

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The tenor of the Democratic nominee's spech was that the issue in the campaign was not between prefaced his discussion of the May-

Qualifications of Mayor. "I don't want my home raided His audience gave him great that if I am elected you won't even phases of his prepared address, be able to see a ball game on Sun-which he read from manuscript. Well, for a year I had com- Suddenly his hearers heard the mand of 1500 police officers, any subject switch from the calm dislice or Chief of Detectives."

ody to name a single decent home ed. At the Pershing Theater, where value. that was ever raided by my orders about 3000 persons assembled, the "To that end I have pledged my- press, freedom of religious wor-

that some of these places didn't do, but what I will not do it elect-look as pretty when we came out ed Tuesday. I will not be a raider bly for four years, I know that it

fit had ever been passed by the view of the situation entirely and broke into open laughter and pro-A cheering, enthusiastic crowd of longed applause when the nomi-

another but quieter 1200 listened at pry into legitimate clubs or deny

parted to 3141 La Salle street, full play. It was not a Democratic service.

#### Bond Program Discussed.

nection with the expenditure of the bond issue," he insisted. "Well or-

est single business in the city.

weeks' campaign for the Louis P. Aloe when it was men-If the favor with which his name was received

nistration he would give if Tuesday

Text of Igoe's Address.

"During this campaign I have discussed every issue in which I be-lieved the people of St. Louis were sacred. I will neither go myself nor kidnaping, is at liberty under bond the Mayor of this city during the next four years. I have made solemn pledges as to the character of the appointments I would make to be done by others.

primarily concerned with a clean, Mayor, not a detective.

or at my suggestion, or the raiding cheers billowed about the audito- self to pay scrupulous attention to ship, freedom from unreasonable her. the appointments which as Mayor searches and seizures, the right of in Criminal Court next Monday. one decent home. A place where "I know the statutes and the murderers, thieves and crooks congregate to plan their crimes is not gregate to plan their crimes is not tinued. "to be sure that the Mayor lie Sewice. I have told the people accusation against him, as well as of COMMUTATI home; it is a dive. Hundreds of is neither expected nor required to of St. Louis that I would select for other guarantees intended to prosuch places were raided at my be a policeman." He was again those positions only men of the tect life, liberty and property, orders, and when I wanted an uninterrupted with cheers. highest character and the utmost all these inalienable rights, the

member of the Municipal Assem- Parte Milligan, said: ed Tuesday. I will not be a raider or a night rider. I will not invade or a night rider. I will not invade or a night rider. I will not invade to said the defendants did not take human rights are secured; with-Addresses Six Meetings.

Miller addressed approximately addressed approximately and three neggong atherings. To the former he promised a business administration; to the latter he clared that the first negro policement were put in uniform under his administration, and asked what legislation for their particular benefit had ever been passed by the situation entirely and serious process.

Addresses Six Meetings.

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Miller addresses approximately addressed approximately and personal three pregative of the policeman displayed the prerogative of the policeman displayed the prerogative of the policeman displayed the prerogative of the policeman displayed the previous recommendation is a question on which the Board of Public Service as well and the previous recommendation is a question on which the previous recommendation is a question on which there are secured; with draw that protection and they are at the mercy of wicked rulers, or footing also was at fault when the consequently the jury knew for the night watchman. Not only will 1 not do these things, but so of the cappellation of the large of the policeman that protection and they are at the mercy of wicked rulers, or footing also was at fault when the previous record their previous record the police to save more money by care dul, honest and economical management than it is possible to save for the night account their previous record. It is a consequently the jury knew for the stand in their own behalf, and they consequently the jury knew for which a consequently the ingration of which their previous record their previous record. It is a consequently the ingration of which their previous record their previous record the police to save more money by care duly, honest and economical management than it is possible to save the restored freenberg to his full, honest and economical management than it is possible to save the restored freenberg to his full, honest and economical management than it is possible to save the mercy of wicked rule

Law Department of City. National Hail, Dolman street and the right of any citizen to security the outlay of this enormous sum,

promised that I would cheerfully reckless searches and seizures at and conscientiously observe the my command or with my consent. When, however, the nominee The demonstration Igoe received and conscientiously observe the my command or with my consent. reached his second negro meeting.

at Leffingwell avenue and Rernard are conscientiously observe the my command or with my consent.

The definition of the charter creating and governing the Efficiency growth had dwindled to 25. The crowd had dwindled to 25. The comminee exhibited himself, and design their vocal chords are conscientiously observe the my command or with my consent.

"I will not spy upon schools or provisions of the charter creating and governing the Efficiency because the mainly observe the my command or with my consent.

"I will not spy upon schools or freight shipments, were convicted, and provisions of the charter creating and governing the Efficiency because the shipment was charge of stealing from interstate mainly, if not entirely, that of freight shipments, were convicted, and provisions or the charter creating and governing the Efficiency because the shipment was charge of stealing from interstate mainly, if not entirely, that of any citizen to security and privacy in his home. nominee exhibited himself, and de- its feet giving their vocal chords person appointed to the classified

in law enforcement; therefore they do not believe in good government. The law. It creates the impression Ku Klux Klan, or that he ever mine during my administration of done in St. Louis in an effort to ment's summary, said that "at the

# MOTOR CYCLE POLICEMAN.

Fainted When He Suffered

child death rate 'owered, and hospital and public welfare intsitutions kept apace with the city's growth.

More and better recreational facilities are needed, he went on.

"A healthy body develops a should be exercised ever all city healthy mind; and a healthy mind; and a healthy mind; and a healthy mind."

"Before public money is spent, it the motor cycle, suffering a fracture of the skull. He had apparants ture of the sk

the best character and adequate legal and professional attainments would be appointed as Judges of would be appointed as Judges of the City Court.
"All these things I have promised th the purpose of insuring to the

people of St. Louis honest and careful administration of the municipal overnment. to go to the polls on April 7 to elect a Mayor, a Comptroller, and 14 members of the Board of Aldermen.

It did not occur to me that the qualifications of the man who was be chosen as Mayor should b "I know the statutes and the

What He Will Not Do. Since, however, this question of political vehicle in which his Re- last night represents a defection the Mayor's duties and functions yesterday in an effort to save the has been raised, I am willing to He Asserts, if Elected, He publican opponent, Victor J. Miller. rides. It was unusual in the realm Former Gov. Gardner presided discuss it. Moreover, I am willing from the Republican ranks. Former Gov. Gardner presided discuss it. Moreover, I am willing to the first the people of St. Louis not of politics in that he did not say at the meeting and outlined Igoe's to tell the people of St. Louis not past public service and expressed only what I will do, but what I his confidence in the sort of an will not do, if elected Mayor next would be successful. Much doubt.

The text of Igoe's address fol- rogative of a policeman or a night watchman.

interested. I have outlined every send a proxy to invade the privacy of \$25,000. problem that I think will confront and sanctity of that home.

"Some of my opponents tell you tended attentively to the early that if I am elected you won't even phases of his prepared address, would give while in office.

"There will be no battering of doors of private homes, no over have been aggravated by poison that if I am elected you won't even phases of his prepared address, would give while in office. "There will be no battering of The girl's injuries are said to Believing that the taxpayers are running of decent hotels. I will be which she is said to have taken

tration of their affairs at the City Constitution comes obviously be- on a train en route to Hammond. done almost anything I wanted him to. As a matter of fact," he added, know what the qualifications of the best of my ability I would so That amendment prohibits unlaw-

Supreme Court of the United for Greenberg, then Pardon Attor-"From my observation as a States, in the famous case of Ex ney Finch,

people have given their sanction more pernicious consequences, was and voted their taxes.

No doctrine, involving had been steadily employed and wavered under pressure," Dennis It is the rule of Justice to expressed the opinion that the men, of Justice to expressed the opinion that the men, of Justice to expressed the opinion that the men, of Justice to express the property of th than that any of the provisions can "The Law Department, as the agency next in importance to the Board of Public Service in protecting the interests of the proposition of cases, martin explanted, that the contention of the defense restoration of citizenship is "al-that the contention of the defense great exigencies of government." In such cases, martin explanted, that the contention of the defense commutation cases. Publication most automatic after the appliance in the record in this instance is may be interests of the provisions can be suspended during any of the ing the interests of the people in the outlay of this enormous sum, would give me a special responsition based is false.'

Such a doctrine leads directly to anarchy or depotism, but the theorem is a farchy or depotism, but the trial is the trial when President Coolidge approved in the trial.

It was a matter for regret Dentity or the trial is the trial in the trial.

means for an economic reconstruc- as a condition of my election, that

structive policies in building up the city's recreational and charitable city's recreational and charitable facilities.

"The Mayo: should appoint prosecute who are fearless and will prosecute good government." he said in beginning. "Gangsters do not believe in law enforcement: therefore they in law enforcement in law enforcement: therefore they in law enforcement is a structive policies in building up the be able to look back and say that the second is to defend and safe-to look back and say that the second is to defend and safe-to look back and say that the second is to defend and safe-to look back and say that the second is to defend and safe-to look back and say that the second is to defend and safe-to look back and say that the second is to defend and safe-to look back and say that the second is to defend and safe-to look back and say that the second is to defend and safe-to look back and say that the second is to defend and safe-to look back and say that the second is to defend and safe-to look back and say that the second is to defend and safe-to look back and say that the second is to defend and safe-to look back and say that the second is to defend and safe-to look back and say that the second is to defend and safe-to look back and say that the population of the department of Justice, present in the Department of Justice, present and punish crime.

A strong appeal for clementy done for my God, my country and my set of the department of the depar

#### Virtually Ends Campaign.

This address virtually completed Igoe's campaign. The remainder of the time, unless present arrangements are altered, will be giv-HURT IN FALL FEB. 15, DIES rangements are altered, will be giv-Harry P. Wise Believed to Have Igoe forces in which the nominee will have no part insofar as speak-

carry out these ideas.

The city cannot afford to take a chance on theorists. It is not an issue should be expedited so that this generation will benefit by government of the city is the large.

The city cannot afford to take a from his motor cycle after suffer kranz Club, where A. Lingenfelder, president of the German-American Wise was riding west on St. Society, presided. The society, as this generation will benefit by government of the city is the large. vard when he suddenly fell from paign in support of any candidate. He said he wanted to see the "Before public money is spent, it the motor cycle, suffering a frac- but Lingenfelder said privately

Former Klan Officer Under \$25,000 Bond in the Case-Two Other Men Are Sought.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 4 .-Physicians today were hopeful that the blood transfusion, resorted to who is said to be in a dying condition as the result of an attack by D. C. Stephenson, former fGrand Dragon" of the Ku Klux Klan "I will not be a raider or night recovery of the girl, who has been however, was expressed as to the rider. I will not invade the pre- unconscious since Thursday night.

ment for assault and battery with "The homes of every decent, re- intent to kill, malicious mayhem, Meanwhile search is

following the attack which, accord "The Fifth Amendment of the ing to the indictments, took place

to. As a matter of fact, he added, know what the qualifications of with a grimace, "some of them did he man to be chosen as Mayor manage the municipal government ful searches and seizures.

The indictment charging assault that they could be sure that for should be those of a Chief of Poster with the man to be chosen as Mayor that they could be sure that for every dollar they paid in taxes they states and of the State of Missouri that charging maybem alleges he It was what his audience wantd. At the Pershing Theater, where

would get 100 cents of return in guarantee to every citizen the right of freedom of speech, freedom of

#### OF COMMUTATION FOR GREENBERG Centinued from Page One.

described as a highly able crimney Finch, Attorney - General inal lawyer, and were convicted in Palmer and President Wilson all spite of Webb's best efforts. He

cant has been at liberty for three cence of the accused men, but on possible by the fact that what ap-

The record shows that Greenberg able to call to their assistance carried to the Circuit Court of Ap-"I have spent five weeks in tell-peals of the Seventh Circuit, which ing the people of St. Louis what, if affirmed the conviction at its April, to impeach the verdict of the tred to 3141 La Salle street, here 100 of the faithful had been addence alone. That might well "In addition to all this, I have elected Mayor, I would do, I am devoting this one speech to insteminister.

Precedes Constructive Policies.

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James G. Burnside, United thorough investigation.

en over to intensive organization by conspired with Gilbert C. Falls, a of Rosen, Falls was brought to his special railway officer, and Virgil office in East St. Louis and under L. Lechner and F. A. Snyder, questioning by Karch and Rosen, switchmen, to break into cars in made a detailed statement of what freight. In June, 1917, in pursu- tions in which he had a part. le Sitll quoting Karch, the synopsis ance of this conspiracy, Burnside

## WARNING!

If this man asks you to pay in advance for a Post-Dispatch sub-scription, call the police. A number of persons have telephone A number of persons have telephoned to the Post-Dispatch this neek that a man representing himself as a solicitor for the Post-Dispatch is offering a set of dishes for new subscriptions, and collecting money in advance for the subscriptions.

Any reader to whom such a proposal is made will render a real service by telephoning the nearest police station. station.

No one is authorized to offer dishes

other premium for Post-Dis-

#### Text of Igoe's Letter in Greenberg. Case, Written to President Wilson WASHINGTON, April 4.

WITH the permission of former Congressman Igoc the Department of Justice today made public his letter to President Wilson in the Max Greenberg case. Written under date of August 28, 1919, it

"Mr. President:

"In the matter of the application for pardon filed by Max Greenberg and other defend-ants in the case of the United Greenberg, et States al. the defendant Greenberg, a resident of my district, asks me to request your personal consideration of his application. The Attorney-General who

has examined into the case very thoroughly does not feel that a pardon should be granted. Although I have not seen the report, I understand that the par-don attorney, Mr. Finch, has commended favorable action. "Greenbers maintains that he innocent of the charge on

which he was convicted and since the sentence of five years will be enforced in a very few days I hope his appeal for your personal consideration of the case may be granted.
"He contends that the witness

upon whose testimony he was convicted in a subsequent state ment before an agent of the Department of Justice and under examination by the District Attorney explained his testimony at the trial so that innocence of Greenberg and the other defendants is clear. "It is urged against Green-

berg that he is a man of bad repute and has been arrested and indicted on numerous occasions. "His answer to htat, is that

Baird, assistants to the District At-

Defended by Thomas Webb.

Baird made a point of the fact

hat the defendants were repre-

nis said, that the men had been

then erased from his mind. And

he was then convinced and now enhestitatingly says that the appli-

cants had no guilty participatio

are elements present in the case

equiring a most careful analysis by the pardoning authority, so

hat no irretrievable injustice may

e done them, and to that end he

ins in the appeal for clemency. Ctrroll's Argument.

James E. Carroll of St. Louis the had been an attorney for the

defendants, presented an argument

the crime; that he feels there

on a charge of arson he has

been twice tried and in each instance the jury failed to agree. On another indictment for larcency he was acquitted on showing that at a time when he was alleged to be in St. Louis he was in fact in Chicago in onference with his attorneys in the case of United States vs.

"In still another case wherein he was charged with burglary the case was dismissed without trial and the special prosecuto admitted an injustice was done Greenberg.
"At no time, he says, has he

been convicted except in the Many was arrested but he ecutions were instituted on the charges and he ascribes this to the police practice of arresting on suspicion. "If innocent of the crime as

charged he feels that he should receive a pard in and if any other crimes are charged against him that as to them he should have his day in court. "I am also informed that the District Attorney who while he

did not conduct the prosecution was present during the trial has also reported to the department that in his opinion the defendants were not guilty as charged.
"In view of the foregoing claims. I hope you will give the application careful considera-

"WILLIAM L. IGOE."

continued, they broke into a num- according to the department's ber of cars and stole 64 cases of summing up of the case, sigarettes, worth \$41 a case. Burn- strongly sustains their claim of inside recommended against clem- nocence.' Carroll was quoted as arguing

The trial of the case for the that "the Government did not claim Government was actually in charge that the petitioners either actually of A. B. Dennis and McCauley or constructively took part in the breaking, entering, steading or having in their possession the stolen goods." He said that the Government presented only very "meager" ment presented only very meager and WHB here have evidence to connect the defendants up clearly in New Zeal sented by Thomas Webb, whom he with the stealing.

"Whether the President, on the H. Scott of Tasman, 188 both away. foregoing presentation of said the defendants did not take sides of the case, made a mistage sincere difference of opinion. It is viously published ver beyond question, however, that from the department. legal and moral right to call the partment was in no Dennis referred to the testi-

In such cases, Martin explained, were guilty as charged. He added all recommendations in pardon o pears to have been a garbled and one-sided version has been printed in another St. Louis newspaper as In fairness to Igue, both sides are

CHURCH NOTICES.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH. Kingsbirthway nd Westminster place, 11 a. m. and p. m. Reading room, 4744 McPher-on, open dally from 9 a. m. to 9 a. and Westminster place. 11 n. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room. 4744 McPherson, open daily from 9 n. m. to 9 p. m. except Wednesday from 9 n. m. to 5 p. m. Stood 11 n. m. and 8 p. m. SECOND CHURCH. 423 Washington boulevard. 11 n. m. and 8 p. m. SECOND CHURCH. 3536 Russell boulevard. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room. 8451 Pege boulevard, open daily from 9 n. m. to 9 p. m. secept Wednesday, from 9 n. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday 3 to 5 p. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday 3 to 5 p. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday 4 p. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room. 8451 Pege boulevard, 50 p. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday 3 to 5 p. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday 3 to 5 p. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday crening services broadcast KFQA. Meter. 941. FIFTH CHURCH. 3630 S. Grand boulevard. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, same location, open daily 2 to 5 p. m.; Sundays and all holidays 2 to 5 p. m.; Sunday and all holidays 2 to 5 p. m.; Sunday and all holidays 2 to 5 p. m.; Sunday and all holidays 2 to 5 p. m.; Sunday and all holidays 2 to 5 p. m.; Sunday and all holidays 2 to 5 p. m.; Sunday and all holidays 2 to 5 p. m.; Sunday 6 p. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday 6 p. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday 2 to 5 p. m.; Sunday 6 p. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday 2 to 5 p. m. weenset wednesday and sunday; Wednesday 2 n. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday 2 to 5 p. m. and 10 p. m. except Wednesday and Sunday; Wedlow. 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sun., 2 to 5 p. m.

13th and Locust Streets
WILLIAM SCARLETT, Dean
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion and
Sermon (by the Dean).
4:30 P. M.—Evening Prayer.
8:00 P. M.—Choir Reunion Service.
Noonday Services daily Monder
through Thursday. 12:05. The Rt.
Rev. Robert L. Harris, D. D., Bishen
of Marquette.

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# 40 MEN IN CLUBIFF AN DE RESZKE, UP BY SIX ROBE IPFRATIC TENOR,

Loot Valued at \$20,000 % at Meeting of Show

CHICAGO, April 1. America, meeting in rooms in the heart of th district, were held chool in Europe. by six men, two of with shotguns, and

they failed to attrac ing on the floor be into a small adjoining to threatening them with they stirred for five min

Fred M. Barnes, president league, had opened the discuss plans for the nival and show season we men entered. The member lined up against the were called upon by m forward and be searched vere struck when th Leon A. Berezniak, the showmen, was head with a pistol and loot was diamond study pins, and sums of m rom \$2 to \$1500. Edw man, club treasurer,

the league's money by the behind a radiator. As the men passed the meeting on their way up of the women endear

them tickets to a party.
"Wait a minute," the re

On the way out, one making pupils, another woman the make though in stairs was over and the pupils. De Reszke would "be down in a m

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. A.

Programs broadcast from cablegram received her e singer came from a m

rs on the operatic stage. of the Attorney-Gen and the following year made he l out in Paris, after which he

CHURCH NOTICE

rs and reached the zenith of areer in the Metropolitan House in New York. Music onsidered that while equal- a pu best tlalian tenors in pureeffects, he surpassed them interpretative artist.

ter retiring from the stage roles basse devoted himself to basse ing and pupils from all over were tutored by him. Many CHA of the operatic stage and the platform owe much to De

sake's debut in opera was rang one and as such he ap- sary everal European cities. Sibriglia heard him he him to cultivate the upper was of his voice. The singer field dear dear dear dear before the stage for two years dear before the stage for two years dear before the stage for two years dear the Every Day During to the property of the role of C. sbut as a tenor in the role of ent le Diable." His success, ding to critics, was more proceed than that which attended

avious appearances as a bari- mur inued to sing tenor roles Sun such satisfaction that Masse his im with de Reszke in the title Later Gounod superintended he lieh De Reszke sang the hero lon.

while, Edouard had been slay ing success as a base and to in a few were engaged as the inal attraction of the Italian F. there for several seasons noti eafter their engagements he before the late Czar Alex-H and appeared in the opera at Moscow and Petrograd, set then being St. Petersburg cha

#### Heads High—(

You can hold your hea pride of owning a car and so serviceable as offered for sale in the mobiles" columns. Dor

THE POST-D St. Louis' One Big Aut The Perfect Ma

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With Metropolitan, in

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Famous Vocal

Cable to the Post-Dispate and New York World.

1925, by the Press and Pulits
Whing Cos. (New York World

ice. France. April 4.—Jean de te. world famed tenor, died to villa here yesterday afteran English girl who was were with him at He lapsed into uncon-12 hours before h. Burial probably will be in

get some money. I'll make in Europe at Nice. He made igh in his seventy-fift!

> interests in life, dividing ime between his house in Paris villa in Nice and an estate. man of wide culture, speaking al languages, he at the same was fond of sport, notably and horseback riding. He

erg, both had distinguished

at the Paris opera that last- of o

NOONDAY SERV

Week Except Sat. and

PROF. J. T. MUELL

Concordia Seminary

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YOU ARE INVITED

Second Presbyterian Westminster Place at Tapie JOHN W. MacIVOR, Will Preach it 11 A. A.—Sacrament of the Supper, Address, "The Table

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TWO GREAT HOURS

11 A. M.—"Gates on Every

BIG REVIVAL CLOSES EASTE

Dr. Porter Every Next Week

John Hoffman Sin

Come!

3000 Welcomes!

7:45 P. M .- "The Seasons of the

"The Church of the Popular Center"

Come!

12:20-12:50 NOON THIS WEEK

## 40 MEN IN CLUB HELD ANDE RESZKE, UP BY SIX ROBBET OFRATIC TENOR.

'Wait a minute," the robber

dager came from a musical

sister Josephine. Baroness

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PROF. J. T. MUELLER Concordia Seminary

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## TWO GREAT HOURS

11 A. M.—"Gates on Every Side" 7:45 P. M.—"The Seasons of the Soul Next Week John Hoffman Sing

Come!

3000 Welcomes!

# Using His \$100,000 Clippers.



Ed F. Ponath, Easton avenue barber, at work with electric tool was for back royalties on an invenhis own invention, for which he has been awarded \$98,639 back royal- tion he perfected 15 years ago.

ters of Europe. They were special grounds of obvious prejudice favorites of the late Queen Victoria throughout the trial and numerous of England and sang before her errors of omission," Groehl said.

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tion of the young American sing- eyes, reached out for the coners who came to him for instruc-

De Reszke was born at Warsaw.
Jan. 14, 1850, and was of a noble
Polish family. At the age of 12 he
sang solos in the cathedral at WarThrough Growh! the voice or a wavering
of the cold blue eyes, Chapman
squeezed his lawyer's hand and replied: "Oh, that's all right."
Through Growh! noted teachers.

De Reske maintained all his famous Musicians Pay Tribute to chance." He added: "The prejudice in the minds of the jurors was so

tribute today to Jean de Reske.

fond of sport, notably said Giulio Gatti-Cassazza, er, both had distinguished perfect elegance and of an uncom- up of a Government mail truck on mon versatility.

and the following year made he lived to be the last. They were for weeks. it in Paris, after which he giants, but Jean de Reszke was shipment of registered mail, they

dead tenor as "the grand old man the general postoffice uptown, just "Take him all in all," said Mc- side, they crowded the truck to the and reached the zenith of Cormack, "we shall not see his like curb.

has outranked him in the great of cash and securities at their leis-

CHAPMAN CONVICTED AND MUST DIE

the operation of the machinery of

ment to cultivate the upper was on his way back to Wetherstenced for the mail robbery in the singer field prison under sentence of August, 1922, both receiving 25the stage for two years death on the morning of June 25, year terms in the Federal penitenbefore sunrise.

ases were together. They Charles Murphy, also of defense Moscow and Petrograd, set aside. It was denied. then being St. Petersburg

"I think I have an excellent dents, his birthple
of the principal opera cenchance to win an appeal on the history unknown.

He has reveale

## Not Known.

He has revealed with frankness

others he has adopted as aliases. believed to be the only memher who has swerved from proper

will continue to be called—has released for good behavior. ture, although his education is know Anderson, who is supposed to ton, her brother, wounded when he supposed to have been confined to have exerted much influence upon went to his sister's assistance, later high school, Much of this is at his careen

#### \$98,639 AWARD TO NEGRO HELD ON BARBER ON INVENTION

Edward F. Ponath's Rights in Prisoner Admits Serving 20-Electric Clipper Upheld in Federal Court.

Edward F. Ponath smiled fondly the electric hair clippers in his accused by the police of an atwhich drowned out the jibes of cusgoin' to pick out?" and "You finally put it over; good boy, Eddie."

clipper in his hand. The judgment St. Louis.

Back Room His Home.
But in the back room of the shop, where he lived and had his It developed that the jurors took gets it. I put him in the trade when he was 15 and that's about 30 years ago. Eddle is the best been dismissed and Chapman had

boy in the world." The inventor, himself, had little o say of his plans for the future. "I haven't got the money yet," he remarked. "No, I'm not working on anything new, just now. You see, it takes a lot of money to work out an invention. Right now, as demned man's hand. Without a break of the voice or a wavering can see, I am still at the

> His Hobby Is Tools. And having finished with the

dubbed it, the inventor attached lowa for burglary. At the prise it to its hook and gave it an af- he became a trusty and while in fectionate push along its wire trol- Fort Madison on leave he attacked

see in the workshop." An exam- time off, behaving badly, he served ination there disclosed a mass of nearly the entire 25 years, and tools, lathes, electric motors. batteries and considerable radio Fort Madison equipment. It was here that the invention, the basic patent of which is to be found in the application of a gear device for operating the cutting blade by motor.

Having established his ratent onath contracted with the Universal Machine Co., of Racine. cern taking advantage of a clause Illinois. that the contract was voided if no

Federal Judge Faris, ury having been waived, held that though evidence showed the device was manufactured the first

ON GALLOWS an upper floor of the Federal Building. Machine Co. said any action to appeal the judgment would through an open window while his await instructions from the com-

# was cornered after crawling along

Was Allowed to Come Here.

An order to show cause why he should not be cited for contempt River had been so swollen by sewbefore sunrise.

tiary at Atlanta, Ga. Both afterChapman sat in the midst of his ward escaped.

Anderson has form Chapman sat in the midst of his guards in the pen and the 12 jurors filed by him, on their way out.

Chapman was convicted of the chapman was convicted of the chapman was convicted of the chapman was recentured two days later. murder of Patrolman James Skelly was recaptured two days later.
of New Britain, the morning of bleeding from various wounds, and Sunday, Oct. 12. 1924, in shooting placed in a hospital in Athens, Ga. lution of Lake Michigan.

sentence as a rederal prisoner in the police where the police in an autowith de Reszke in the title rear of a department store where he had just "blown" two safes. It can be search in which some of the best of beer. The Sheriff told reporters that he had permitted Cosgrove a bit strail. Various crimes which apleave to attend the funeral of a

No Names on Township Ballot. All townships in Madison Couny will elect officers Tuesday. New! Douglas presents a peculiar situation. There are eight vacant places for the late Czar Alex- counsel, previously had made a NEW YOTK, April 4.—Gerald made by either of the parties. Ed-ter, Grand boulevard and Vista ave made by either of the parties. Ed-ter, Grand boulevard and Vista ave wardsville will elect three assistant nue, last night, netted \$627.60, act "I think I have an excellent dents, his birthplace and his family peace, five constables and a school chairman of the arrangements trustee.

> some details of his career of tributed to his reading and study Music was supplied by four orerime. But much of his life story while in prison, and also to the chestras and during the intermis-Chapman is not his name, nor is the "biggest jobs" modern crook-

> Chapman's criminal career is believed to have begun in 1907, when New York about 37 years ago, of he was 18 years old, when he was ing police who were seeking him a respected family, of which he sent to Elmira reformatory for peta respected family, of which he sent to Elmira reformatory for pet-George Chartess.

> has verified none of these things. periods of brief freedom and com- received a communication from un He has consistently refused to lift paratively short sentences for pet- dertakers in

# WOMAN'S CHARGE

Year Term, Ending in January, Before Coming Here.

Dee Hayes, 50 years old, a negro, By the tempted assault upon a woman last night, confessed to Capt. Kirk of sociology and education is credited Soulard Station today that he had by friends with having led to the shuttles sang music to his ears, just finished serving a 25-year marriage of the wealthy 38-year 

The Captain had noticed the een awarded, in Federal Court yes- the negro brought his admission of ment of the engagement. terday, a judgment for \$98,639.50, the previous offense. He was rein his legal fight to establish his leased from Fort Madison Jan. 13, the agricultural school at Cornel case of Sacco and Vanzetti.

Hayes was identified by Mrs. wernshop, was a memory of structure. The has screamed and, in falling, dislocated the university. worked so long for it. He needs her right shoulder. Neighbors a rest and I'm going to see that he rushed from their homes and her assailant ran. Detectives, after seeing signal

ights flashing, arrested Hayes 10 minutes later at Lafayette and Michigan avenues. They took him the scene and Mrs. Brockman ried. "That's the man." A group gathered and made sainst the negro, who was hurried Soulard Station in a police maagainst the negro, who was hurried to Soulard Station in a police magathered but was not disorderly. Negro Denies Accusation.

Hayes has denied Mrs. Brock \$100,000 clippers," as a customer Kirk that he was first convicted in "I've always liked to work with tence was for five years, the second tools," he continued, "as you can for 20 years, and as he got little

# CHICAGO SANITARY DISTRICT

of Pollution of Communities Along Illinois River.

CHICAGO, April 4.—Charging was in June, 1918. But the royal- visting flood and pestilence upon ties, which were to be based at the farms and communities along the would be biased in tavor of the rate of \$1 each for the sale of the Illinois River, the Izaak Walton prosecution 10,000 clippers and \$1.50 League of America today called each thereafter, were not forth-upon the Federal Government to oming, the manufacturing con-make the district obey the laws of Mumtaz when she was attacked further action.

clippers were manufactured the tions of State laws, the league defirst year. Ponath brought suit a clared the Illinois River had been made an open sewer. Congress whom the suit was submited, a ing with the withdrawal of waters tinuous attack on himself and the

It was recommended that such

waterways bills require the "imchagred" and that they direct the tain of the Indore Air Force, as he secretary of War to enforce such ing among the assallants. Chapman and George R. (Dutch) County Officer of Union, Mo., Must bills, and to station an officer of the regular army at Chicago charge of machinery and gates. The water level of the Illinois offender, other cities contributed to the alleged pollution. It recommended also, steps to prevent pol-

> wide campaign against pollution of streams and lakes was urged, with particular reference to infection of bathers and swimmers.

Raised at Community Center.

over to the Red Cross today.

influence of George Anderson, col- sions volunteer vaudeville perform He has used many names during lege graduate and super-crook, ers entertained. Admission was 50 who was his "pal" and his associ- cents a person and additional revwhich only five have been spent ate in the \$2,400,000 mail truck enue was derived through the sale outside prison walls. But Gerald robbery in New York City—one of flowers and refreshments.

KANSAS CITY, April 4.-Elud-

ty thievery under the name of and dangerously wounding her brother, Earl Williams has been Even then he refused to reveal overtaken by death at Pulaski, Va., It has been said that he has a specified none of these things.

Leven then he refused to reveal a communication from that place indicated yesterday. L. W. Axton of family. After the first sentence at this city, father of the dead woman, has verified none of these things. In 1912 he was sentenced to Sing that of Williams. It said the man Sing for 12 years for petty larceny had been killed in an accident. Wil-Chapman-as it is indicated he and served until 1919, when he was liams shot his wife on Nov. 29, During this time he came to him after a separation. Harry Axrecovered,

#### PLAZA COMMISSION Internationalism Brought Romance to \$15,000,000 Bride

Former Miss Whitney Met Son of Obscure Preacher When He Sought Aid for Cornell Club of Foreign Students.

NEW YORK, April 4 .- A common interest in internationalism pher, and taught agriculture in the hirst is 32 years old.

inventor rights in the electric he said, and had come directly to five years ago. Elmhirst came to ists, convicted of murder in Massa. New York to visit Mrs. Straight in the interest of the University Cosmopolitan Club, an organization of Agnes Brockman, 54 years old, of students from foreign countries. from her father, William C. Whi-2726A St. Vincent avenue, as the She had given Cornell \$1,000,000 man who seized her in front of for a club for all the students in of the Navy, and from her uncle, workshop, was a still happier fig- her home at 11:45 o'clock last memory of Straight, as his will re struggled and quested her to take an interest in treasurer.

Wealth \$15,000,000 in 1911.

International University founded by Tagore near Calcutta.

tention. Her home on one occasion bringing the plaza plan to fulfill-They were married yesterday at was thrown open for a tea to moto prisoner was wearing a brown suit the bride's country estate in Oti ers of 25 children who paraded here Ponath had good reason to smile, of the sort issued by penitentiaries westbury. Long Island, one day in April, 1922, for amnesty for 111 for he had "put it over," having to released prisoners. Questioning after the first published announce—wartime prisoners in Fort Leaven-While working his way through given financial assistance to the members will arrange for forma-

First Husband Preacher's Son. Mrs. Elmhirst inherited millions ney, who was Cleveland's Secretary Oliver Hazard Payne, Standard Oil

Mrs. Elmhirst's second marriage s similar to her first in some ce-At Cornell. Elmhirst was recog- spects. The poor son of a missi anized as a leader among the intel- ary. Willard D. Straight, was at the lectuals. His political views were threshold of a career in finance and considered advanced, but he was diplomacy when he married Doranot a Socialist. After receiving a thy Payne Whitney in Geneva in his operations in Kansas City do degree at the Cornett Agricultural 1911. Straight, like Mr. Elmhirst.

# OFFICIALS APPEAL NAUTCH GIRL'S RESCUE FOR HONEST ELECTI

Prosecution Closes Against Men Accused of Attempted Abduction.

cosecution concluded its case tothe nine men charged with attemptng last January to abduct Mumtaz Begum, the Nautch girl and erstwhile favorite of the Maharaja of

It is expected the accused will committed Monday for trial in the Chicago Sanitary District with change of venue being on the ples. ing names of registered voters who of the defense that a Bombay jury

Lieut, Saegert, a British offices, Baula, wealthy Mohammedan mer- tioned chant who was killed in the enthe prosecution. He said the asother British officers who rushed mits to withdraw water until it and her companion, the attacking

discharge waters now prohibited by failed through the exertions of the golf clubs and finally disarmed the nedlate and effective erection of attacking party. Lieut, Saegert sufficient sewage disposal plants commander of the Indore Mounted

Stole From Relief Supplies

the Associated Press. MURPHYSBORO, Ill., April 4 .--. J. Rowell of Marion, 33, a voluntaken to the State farm at Vandalia today to serve a one-year sentence charge of stealing large quantities of supplies intended for Murphysboro storm sufferers. Arthur Moore dalia by Sheriff White to serve a tornado ruins at Gorham.

Dr. J. A. Wheeler Dies. SPRINGFIELD, III., April 4 .-

Dr. J. A. Wheeler, managing offier of the Lincoln State School Money for Tornado Sufferers Is and Colony, died last night at Lin-

Those Presemed Not to Be Qualified to Vote.

ice Boards, and Circuit Attorney Sidener and Posecuting Attorney When the steamer San Bruno Schweitzer today issued a joint rived here Thursday from Boston. calling upon the citi- her captain reported picking up zens of St. Louis to assist them in an abandoned obtaining a clean and honest elec- north of Havana off the coast of

tions judges and clerks of election identifying mark to be found was have been furnished with copies of a towel bearing the name of a have been furnished with copies of the higher court at Madras, the lists prepared by the police showare presumed not to be qualified to vote. If judges and clerks are qualified to vote, the applicant is Faculty members of Tuskegee Into be turned over to the police for

The grand jury will be in session

throughout Tuesday, ready to take immediate action on all cases of fore it. The statement requests that any violations observed be reported immediately to the persons signing the statement. Prosecuting Attorney Schweitzer's office will be open throughout the day to procuit Judge, sitting in the criminal

A fondness for playing pool for stakes that his salary would not justify was the explanation Charles

terday when Postoffice Inspector who were watching him saw hir take from his package a test letter, which they had placed there. Upon his arrest he admitted rifling the mail of small amounts and was charged in a warrant with that of fense. His bond was set at \$2500.

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her Was Famous Basso -Tenor Famous for His etations of Stellar

table to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

1928, by the Press and Pulltzer France, April 4 .- Jean de world famed tenor, died

villa here yesterday after-from heart disease followwife, a niece and Miss Hammeeting on their way upstains at 12 hours before his of the women endeavored to a Burial probably will be in

th in his seventy-fifth Maria de Goulaine.

. With Metropolitan, in

Beent Years He Had

AS BARITONE

Famous

in Europe.

GAN CAREER

between his house in Paris in Nice and an estate, dlom, Poland. went in for breeding race

on the operatic stage. made his first appearance Lane London at the age said:

engagethe Metropolitan again. ise in New York. Music

retiring from the stage roles, and only Chaliapin, who is a ure, the devoted himself to basso, can even parallel him." and pupils from all over d, particularly the United utored by him. Many peratic stage and the

and as such he ap- sary. everal European cities. cultivate the upper under Sibriglia, and at December, 1879, made

that as a tenor in the role of the Diable." His success. to critics, was more proan that which attended lous appearances as a bari-

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many times at Windsor. When the brothers came to only one ballot.

America in 1890 to sing for the "All Right," Metropolitan they immediately be-came favorites, but Jean appeared to the prisoner after the jury had

an English girl who was an English girl who was better way of expressing that gratius ago, were with him at tion of the young American sing-

"will remain in the history of the Lyric Theater, and par-

a pupil of de Reszke, telegraphed driver with a pistol. Then the rob-"As a tenor, there is no one who ard street and removed its wealth

It didn't take long to complet

Success as a basso and tothey were engaged as the

Counsel Plans Appeal.

Counsel Plans Appeal. Counsel Plans Appeal.

Almost invariably, however, they proved to have been done by someon in London. They apchief counsel, immediately filed one else. there for several seasons notice with Judge Jennings that fter their engagements he will appeal the conviction.

of training Englishnoted teachers.

Through Groehl the seemingly unperturbed man, now face to face De Reszke married the Countess minutes after the verdict that really did not think that I had a

"All Right," Chapman Says.

in the minds of the jurors was so NEW YORK, April 4 .- Leading great they didn't convict the man figures in the world of music paid who committed the murder, but they convicted Gerald Chapman, "The name of Jean de Reske," the super-bandit and arch-criminal, direc- solely on his past record." Metropolitan Opera Chapman Led Robbers in \$2,400.

Gerald Chapman, often called a ticularly of the Metropolitan as modern Jesse James, first gained that of a supreme artist, with a notoriety in his daring leadership true personality; a great actor, of of the sensational \$2,400,000 hold-Broadway, New York, in October, French opera at the Metropolitan. Chapman and his band had "Of a giant race of singers, watched the downtown postoffice Learning of a rich

before daybreak. Drawing along moving. Chapman boarded the bers turned the truck into Leon-

Chapman was caught a few nonths later in fashionable Gramercy Park, where he was found livng in a luxurious apartment. During his subsequent grilling on captors' backs were turned. He pany.

a narrow ledge, high above Broad-Escaped After Conviction.

captured, named him as Skelly's his trail. Various crimes, which ap-

Chapman's Real Name and Family

NEW YOTK, April 4 .- Gerald tery, his real name, his antece-

his criminal career of 18 years-of his name apparently any of the dom has known. He is said to have been born in

in the slightest the veil with which ty burglaries. he has shrouded his personal past. He has protected his family.

BENEFIT DANCE NETS \$627

ornado sufferers held at the on the ballot, not a candidate being Grand Boulevard Community Cen supervisors, five justices of the cording to Rodowe H. Abeken, committee, who turned the money

Missouri Slayer Dead in Virginia.

stating that a body held there was 1924, on her refusal to return to

# Case Point Out There Are Lists of

copies of the same lists and are instructed to make all arrests or-

# ROBBED MAIL TO PAY

Letter Carrier Confesses Getting About \$100 From Correspondence in His Charge.

Dister, a letter carrier, gave yester-Inspectors that he had taken about \$100 from the mails in his charge in the past seven months. at 5314 Janet avenue, was detected in the act of rifling the mails yes-

The Amazing Dennistoun Case-- Told by the Principals An illustrated story by a special cor-

respondent of the Sunday Post-

Dispatch tells how she paid the price of her husband's promotion and then divorced him so he could marry Lady Carnarvon. The jury awarded Mrs. Dennistoun money damages which the judge reduced.

> GET THE BIG SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH IT SETS THE PACE!

Acting Wayor Neun Today Will Sign Measure, Passed by

Tagore, Indian poet and philose sign the ordinance passed by the Mrs. Elmhirst's fortune at the mission, to supervise the planning time of her first marriage was esti of the plaza and the group of civic

> eight architects and two engineers to fees, and allot the plaza work

among the firms. dermen authorizes the board's Public Utilities Committee to visit Kansas City to investigate methods ised there, within the city limits o dispose of garbage by feeding it for the disposal of St. Louis gar-bage for the next five years. His

Alderman Heckel caused the filing of his bill for a special election on a charter amendment to facilitate street and sewer improve-ments, because of the cost of the

The Special License Tax Committee reported favorably on a bill create a wrestling commission Mayor, to supervise city employe. The city could levy eccipts of each exhibition. Empty Boat Full of Liquor.
by the Associated Press.
HAVANA. Cuba. April 4.

Florida. The launch, which was The statement points out that in addition to the general instruc-

> stitute shared today in the distrinearly \$10,000 asg the gift of Jupist and trustee of Tuskegee. Checks were presented in connec tion with founders' day exercises and a visit of the trustees of the

Wrong Fire Department Named. C. O. Jeske, Fire Chief of Fer the roadhouse of Robert Gessling Bridgeton, Wednesday, and not the Ferguson department, as erronof the Post-Dispatch of that day



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Arrival of "Next Mayor,"

Hear Attacks on Speak

ers of Opposition.

# INFORMATION **ABOUT CANDIDATES** FOR SCHOOL BOARD

17 Persons Are Seeking Five Places on Education Body, to Be Filled in Tuesday's Election.

Selecting the next Mayor and and electing 14 Aldermen will not be the only tasks of St. Louis voters in next Tuesday's election. Five members of the Board of Education are to be chosen, or almost half of the body which controls the destiny of the public schools.

Four of the five school board members will serve for full, six-year terms, while one will take the we years remaining of the term of H. A. Rosskopf, who resigned when appointed Circuit Judge. There are 14 candidates for the four full erms and three for the one unexpired term. The positions carry posed to be nonpartisan.

ored to keep the membership divided evenly between Republicans and Democrats but of late there have been only three Democrats, President John C. Tobin, Richard Murphy and Rhodes E. Cave. Their terms all are expiring, but Cave is not seeking re-election.

Nominations by Petition.

The candidates were filed by petitions of voters, board members not being subject to primary nom by a mark in the square to the left of his or her name. A ballot marked for more than five candidates will be disregarded, but fewer than the requisite number may be voted for, if desired. The candidates for the short term will be short term to the board for interm was any basis for them should have refused to the most artener. In fascinating middle of the ring is a litter ed short term will be short term will be should have refused to the most artener. In fascinating middle of the ring is a litter and the should have refused to the most artener. In fascinating middle of the middle of the will should have refused to the most artener

Michael, who is seeking re-election, ters." two organizations are active in support of two groups of candidates.
These are the Citizens' School Board Committee, which is to be

Bank, taught in the public schools of all the animals.

Christian Brothers' benches admiring a fine female vorite dog. Everyone applauds. two organizations are active in sup-

Two Organization Slates. Candidates indorsed by the Citizens' School Board Committee are: John C. Tobin

Isaac Lippincott. Myrt A. Rollins (short term). school Patrons' Alliance are: Henry P. Schroeder. Emil J. Barth.

Ernest A. Green

of individual school groups from the slate of the alliance, chiefly by groups which did not get favorite candidates indorsed. A notable instance of "bolting" was the rival slate circulated today on which the name of Mrs. Michael was substituted for that of Barth. instance of "bolting" was the rival slate circulated today on which the name of Mrs. Michael was subtentituted for that of Barth. Mrs. lege and business school. Active in Liberty bond and Community Barth has been directing special attention to fighting her.

Resided here all his life. Educated in business school here and business school here and studied for two years at Benton to you are privileged to hear all about the dog's ancestors, its brothers sisseed business in one place for the last 15 years, during which he has the privileged to hear all about the dog's ancestors, its brothers is sens show they aren't pacifists.

Competition to fighting her.

War bond and relief campaigns, in the schools, but to interested adults." Republican.

Robert H. Ballman, 5451 Queens are not cashier of Bremen Bank, aged 49. Resided here all his life, and spent 34 years in banking business. Active in Harrison School and Yearman High affairs for 20 special courses in Cincinnati and Washington universities, Teachers' College of Columbia Universities, Teachers' College of Columbia Universities, Description of Social Economy; has shaped her studies to fit herself for her duties. Has visited schools frequently, studying problems, and has taken special in public schools and business of public schools and problems, and has taken special in public schools and business of public schools and business of public schools and problems, and has taken special in public schools and business of public schools for three years and was member of the Thirteenth Ward Legal Advisory Board during the World War draft. Has been active in various public organizations. Says: "Questions of partisan politics school matical public schools and business of propolems, and has taken special in public schools and business of propolems, and has taken special courses and president of a public school and to the propolems and president of a public school and bear from Salem, for the world the school of the world war freed in public schools and propolems. Association of the women, over the country, come in confident over the country, come in confident daults." Republican.

Bohort H. Ballman, 5451 Queens are sevened and street, member of law firm of laws from Salem, for the world in public schools and form of Legislative Committee of Public School partises of the more than 36 years. Headed here all his life, and spend and the world with the school board." Republican.

Two-YFAR TEM.

(One to Be Elected.)

Mrs. Alice John S. Marsalek, \$4 problems, and has taken special in public schools and business interest in education of crippled school. Did not respond to Citichildren. Director of Security National School Board Committee William J. Hold children. Director of Security National Bank, Savings & Trust Co.; vice president of Missouri Association for Occupational Therapy; should come into the board." Demmember of Public Library Board ill appointed to the School Board; member of various hospital and charity boards and of Wednesday charity boards and of Wednesday constituted in the school board. Security National Public School Patrons' Alliance, time patriotic campaigns. Says: Former Associate City Counselor and member of Public Library Board own in national politics; nonparticular president of board. Health of the School Board: Therapy; should come into the board. Says: Says: Former Associate City Counselor and member of National politics; nonparticular president of board. Says: Tam absolutely opposed to any politics entering the school board. Nathan Nettle, 1861 South board." Republican.

## Labrador Eskimo Dogs and Smallest Animal at Show



Included in Coliseum

Exhibit.

After everyone but the spectators

There is a team of three dogs

a pound and eight onuces, and is 6 Co. and Citizens' Finance months old. It belongs to Mrs. T. member of School Board for six W. Sessinghaus of St. Louis, and years and in second term as presi took about all the ribbons in the dent; member of the Citizens exhibition for mature diminutive-

dates will be disregarded, but fewer than the requisite number may be voted for, if desired. The candidates for the short term will be grouped at the bottom of the ballot.

In addition to individual efforts

soda fountain supplies, age 49. Redeaten to the board for indeed them notably that of Mrs. Rachel Stix nonpartisan in School Board mat-Republican.

Miss Rosa Hesse, 4503 Washing-ton boulevard, manager of wom-Board Committee, which is to be made a permanent organization, representative of all civic interests, to watch over the schools, and the Public School Patrons' Alliance, which has as its motto, "Guard well our public schools."

Bank, taught in the public schools 48. Resided here all his life. Graduate of Christian Brothers' College. Has been on School sheepherd. Along came two young with a board member. Resided here all her life. Ranked her all her life. Ranked her all her life. Ranked her all her life. Ranked here all her life. School and teachers' college here; built schools."

Two Organization Slates.

Bank, taught in the public schools 48. Resided here all his life. Graduate of Christian Brothers' College. Has been on School and having held chairmanships of all committees; member of Mullanphy Board three years, section of vice president of Parks and her complexion."

The Organization Slates.

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of Chicago, American Teachers' Playgrounds Association (Papa Covers Col College, Milwaukee, and Harris Club), director in Big Brothers' Cachers' College, and private lessons in French, music, dancing and ence as merchant for himself. Last art. Member of Grade Teachers' May Henry Heier, another board Association, which she helped or- member, admitted the falsity of ganize in the fight for better pay; his charge that Murphy had been Town Club, Women's Chamber of a party to violation of school regulations. Shakspeare Tercenlations in condoning religious expensions of the condoning religious expensions. commerce, Shakspeare Tercentenary Society, Pageant Choral Society, etc. Says: "I love the service to which I have dedicated my life. Political influence should not should not enter at any time into should not enter at any time into

Republican.

Pror. Isaac Lippincott, 5944 Cabanne place, educator, professor of facts about all the candidates are taken, with some variations, from their own replies to the Citizens' School Board Committee questionnaire, except in the cases of two wars. Harvard University and University of Chicago, where facts follow in the order in which candidates will be named on the ballot:

FULL TERMS.

(Four to be elected.)

Emil J. Barth, 3542 Bamberger FULL TERMS.

(Four to be elected.)

Emil J. Barth, 3542 Bamberger avenue, assistant superintendent of the Prudential Insurance Co., age 33. Resided here all his life. Educated in public and correspondence schools. In insurance business 17 years. Active as president of Gallaudet School Patrons' Association in behalf of deaf children being edocated there. Active in World War bond and relief campaigns. War bond and relief campaigns. Ways: "I believe that partisan politics as such have no place in school administration." Republican.

Club, member of University, Kiwa-nis, Public Question and City clubs adviser of State Superintendent of Schools, and Circuit Judge here for adviser of State Superintendent of Schools, and Circuit Judge here for a diviser of State Superintendent of Schools, and Circuit Judge here for a unexpired term in 1916. Mem ber of fraternal, professional, civic organizations and of City, University, Kiwa-nis, Public Question and City clubs adviser of State Superintendent of Schools, and Circuit Judge here for a unexpired term in 1916. Mem ber of the dog-show populace. Here is where the knighthoods of dogdom are awarded amid the accialm of the dog-show populace. Here is victory and here is Pagedy.

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ster place, aged 38. Resided in St. Louis County all his Dog Show Entry List life. Educated in public schools Sets Record for West sity, in that university, St. Louis Wee Carita, the smallest dog in the whole show. It weighs Co., Citizens' Loan and Savings More Than 700 Aristocrats of Canine Society

Committee which supervised 192 bond issue expenditures; active in Once a year all the best dogs in austerity only to see some lime Clark ination. The candidates' names and Town clubs, League of Women fessional. educational, fraternal will appear on the right-hand side of the blanket ballot under the Commerce. Indexed by various vario heading. "Nonpartisan Ticket," in men's and women's organizations. the order in which they filed. A Says: "I believe thoroughly that the order in which they filed. A Says: "I believe thoroughly that three years ago that there were immoral clubs among Soldan High single mark, but each candidate erations and service of the board." School students, Tobin said, as being voted for must be indicated Republican.

The charges are ladies are there. In fascinating middle of the ring is a little red

Joseph C. Schroeder, Republican and some individual organizations.

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Joseph C. Schroeder, Republican and of Education Out of Poliant Control of Poliant Con applauded including the three men, have walked around the platform who did it vigorously and serious-Richard Murphy, incumbent, ly. They were acclaiming the dog. go up to the platform, and stand on

That is what the dogs are up 000. All are German shepherds, against in the biggest kennel show and they come from the kennels of ever held west of the Mississippi Mrs. Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge There are 700 entries, 200 of New York. One of them, Teumore than in last year's show or thilde V. Hagenschiess, was bought the exhibition held this year at in Germany for \$7500. Showing

Chicago. There are dogs of 'all her off, her caretaker collected colors, all species, all dispositions, handkerchiefs from several per-The whole Collseum floor is covered with benches, the benches are floor. And Teuthilde, after sniffing covered with dogs, and before all at each one, spurned all but the thi

Barth has been directing special attention to fighting her.

Both organizations sent question-naires to all the candidates. The Patrons' Alliance made public only the replies of the five whom it indersed. It stressed the attinged of candidates as to open meetings and don't think it should be." Defeated for board in 1923.

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Fund campaigns and member of professional societies; president of Franz Sigel School Welfare Association, and active in various organizations. Says: "I have never heard politics discussed at board tude of candidates as to open meetings and don't think it should be." Defeated for board in 1923.

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eliminated in all public school matters." Democrat.

ber of various civic and kindred or a Military Institute and University of Washington School Mothers' Club Tennessee. General president of Washington School Mothers' Public School Patrons' Alliance. William J. Holdoway, 2940 Shaw for three years. Active in all war- Public School Patrons'

III. One of the luckiest owners was Clark McAdams of St. Louis. His two Chesapeake's, Muskrat First and Annette Kellerman, took Police Dogs Popular

and bravely they guarded. Eight held at 3:15 p. m., tomorrow from a gained him nine of them entered the lists and when chapel at 4449 Olive street to Belle- yesterday, but it a a pound and a half, took four local freight cashier, became asportant as a pound and a half, took four local freight cashier, became asportant oner asked.

The deputy consumallest dog in the show, and the master in 1897. He is survived by walked toward the mallest in her class, and she had his widow, a son and two brothers. marito slightly is

a couple of other claims to mess which nobody or nobody's dog would think of contesting.

The second day of the show option of the hours will be the same. By

Once a year all the best dogs in austerity only to see sould the city get together at the Misther the city get together at the Misther they believed was all theirs.

Best or presu. China Best or pre The prize ring is a serious affair Barber

go up to the platform, and stand on it. Then the Judge makes personal observations of all the animals.

WILL BE HELD TOMORROW They scaled walls, went Harkness, 76 years old, who had after padded figures, showed how been an employe of the Missouri well they obeyed and how closely Pacific Railroad since 1872, will be a Deputy United

Staunton, Ill., was the runner-up.

But dog shows are democratic he was less tha a year old his passed on his plea affairs, and a dog who can prove parents came to St. Louis and day noon, they his superiority in anything has a chance to go home with a ribbon Rallway Exchange Building, way on the four trailing in its wake. So little Wee which houses the railroad offices, the Federal builties. Carita, a full-grown Pom weighing He began work with the road as to Tom Rows a m

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ITS 'SIDESHOWS' Audiences, While Awaiting re Federal Judge Da Arrival of "Next Mayor," Hear Attacks on Speakes of Opposition.

acks figured in the "side show" ival of "the next Mayor. Harry Simon, speaking at a Re-

of the Police Board, who is speak-iar nightly for William L. Igoe. Louis (Tub) Becker, Eighth Ward publican Committeeman, made

street and Allen avenue. Daniel, former Circuit Attorney, dwelt on the activity of John B. Edwards, recent head of the Elec-tion Board, in Victor J. Miller's campaign. He pointed to Edwards as a law partner of Patrick H. Cullen, who was counsel for members of the Egan gang in the reent mail robbery trial here. He mid that Miller, to be consistent his antigang professions, should put an end to Edwards' acivitles in his behalf. McDaniel

spoke at a meeting in Liederkranz Hall on South Grand boulevand. George E. Dieckman, whose speeches in behalf of Miller have been redolent with the fragrance of malt and hops, made another of his "heimgemacht" pleas, in his speech at National Hall, assuring his hearers that Miller, as Mayor,

Verne. Lacy, speaking for Igoe would vote for Miller. unty resort which had figured in who formerly lived in Joplin, said 000,000. previous testimony in the case, and he told this to refute "whispered" he testified, from his personal ob- charges of religious prejudice on date—the menacing possibility of servation, that the character of the Miller's part.

Miller as Mayor. He refuses to dis-

party, and having gambled in a dice game there. Lacy treated this as vastly significant, in view of Miller's present attitude of leadership of "Christian and moral"

"Miller must have been vaccinated with a phonograph needle," Lacy said in a further discussion

Charles M. Hay, speaking at the Igoe meeting in the Pershing Theater, dwelt on the Soldan High School episode, and the consequent action of Gov. Hyde in removing Miller from the presidency of the Police Board.
"If I thought the election of

reached a stage where speakers know Bill Igoe. I know his character and I know his record. I Republican party. are assailing not only the campaign in my memory has such a low su but the special such verbal at- I have as an advocate of law en- sion the Republican party has had plane by a candidate for public offorcement and clean government an opportunity to repudiate him, fice. ches, made last night to audi-ches, made last night to audi-s which were awaiting the ar-ludgment of this high-class, hon-Hawes asserted. After citing Miller's al of "the next Mayor in a vigorous" of the next Mayor in a vigorous Miller, if elected Mayor, will be in alcan meeting and Harney ave- ed in him as Mayor in a vigorous, Miller, if elected Mayor, will be in could not secure evidence bemeter, house the law enforce- sensible manner, so as to accom- open conflict with the Governor's nuts attacked the congressman plish the greatest possible good appointees on the Police Board Parry B. Hawes, former President for the decent, law-abiding, homeloving people of this city."

on the other side, Lawrence Mc- character. "So far as Mr. Miller's City Republican party." previous record is concerned." Edthe crooks out of St. Louis, instead Hawes, in part, said: of aiding in turning them out of the penitentiary.

Circuit Judge Falkenhainer speaking in a Miller meeting in Swiss Hall, discussed the connec tion of Igoe with attempts to get a pardon for Max Greenberg, gangster, convicted of freight robbery. He asked how Igoe could have supposed Greenberg to be innocent, in view of his record and of his conmeeting, spoke of the action of the Municipal Betterment League in Mayor. He has made his pledges indorsing Igoe, and said, "There go and promises. 15 votes." Judge Hall said that he was on the criminal bench when such that we can rely upon the fulmould not interfere with their supply of home brew. He also ex-

at the Liederkranz Hall rally, Samuel Sievers, a lawyer, speak: "This is a campaign of personaling at a Miller meeting at Cabanne lty. It is an issue of men. It does solemn tribunal," namely a Branch Library, related that Miller, not involve questions of party fealtranscript of Candidate Miller's when living in Joplin, owned a ty and party loyalty. It is strictly testimony in the Nolker divorce building which was rented to a Jew- a matter of giving our home city case, in 1917. This was before Mil- ish merchant, and that a competitor the best government, and for that ler was a married man or a public offered Miller double the rent purpose selecting the best man to official; also before prohibition, which the tenant was paying, but guide its destinies, while St. Louis Miller was called to testify as to that Miller told his tenant to re- puts on its new suit of clothes and the character of Fauna Flora, a main at the old rental. Sievers, spends the enormous sum of \$87,

place was bad. He admitted having gone there with an automobile HAWES ASSAILS MILLER AS BLUNDERING BRAGGART WHO DEFAMED ST. LOUIS

> Says He Does Not Represent Republican Party and Leaders Would Not Dare Appoint Him to Office.

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moved him from office.

In an address on "The Menace cuss his record. He refuses to an-If I thought the election of Igoe would mean turning over the city to gangsters and law-break-ers. I would not support him for a moment." Hay declared. "But I Miller," at the Pershing Theater swer questions. He refuses to specify the gangsters and law-break declared that Victor J. Hawes declared that Victor J. Miller, the Republican mayoralty is, 'the gangster.' Everyone who is nominee, does not represent the opposed to Miller is a gangster.

I have implicit con- removal from the Police Board by

"A conflict with the members of the Police Board means an ulti-John B. Edwards, speaking for mate conflict with the Governor, Miller at the Robin Theater, said Hawes asserted. "The Republicans a similar attack on Hawes in his that talk about "raids" which might look forward with apprehension to introductory remarks at the meeting the lattack about raids which might look forward with apprehension to be made by Miller as Mayor were the self-exploitation, the spectacuing held in National Hall, Dolman "pure bunk." The Mayor, he said, lar Mr.-Miller, destroying the harhas nothing to do with raids of any mony between the State and the

Igoe Makes Pledges. In his address Congressman

im as a well-balanced, well-in- to the church. There, with nobody formed public servant, with four to oppose him, with no one to disdevoted to the affairs of the Dis- er, the purifier. Through him in bed ever since. trict of Columbia, our national cap- alone could come law and order. ital at Washington

"In this campaign he has frankdiscussed every phase of mu-Circuit Judge Hall, at the same nicipal government. He has told

"The character of the man pressed the view that if Democrats plained of the number of crooks in many years we will have a biwere permitted to handle the being sent up from St. Louis as partisan representation at the City "dough" of the \$87,000,000 bond the result of Miller's law enforceissue, a lot of it would stick to ment. He predicted that almost all the old American theory of governminority representation.

ganized bigotry, of organized race prejudice, of organized religious prejudice. He marshaled together all the forces of littleness and smallness that exists in our

njected the issue of race. They njected the issue of color. They injected the issue of opposition to the foreign-born and the children

"His minority victory in the pr mary upset his mental balance and, on the night on which the returns came in, he sent an insulting telegram to Gov. Hyde, the man who had appointed him President of the negroes to vote for William L. Igoe, Police Board.

city who believes that Gov. Baker Miller, Republican nomines. would appoint Victor Miller to any The signers declare their intenpoint him on the Police Board or ticket, except in the case of Miller. the Election Board. He knows it The 44 include J. E. Mitchell, edwould be political suicide for him iter of the St. Louis Argus, negro and Women, Save Your Union," to do it. He knows that Miller newspaper; Drs. C. M. Powell, G. signed by six avowed Republicans does not represent the Republican J. Dixon, Arthur N. Vaughn, A. W. and containing the warning that "No gangster was brought to party; that he is a minority candi- Craddock and S. A. Morgan; Reva. justice or placed behind the bars date, and he would not appoint J. W. Laden, D. G. Lewis and J. L.

could not secure evidence be"Does any Republican in this Igoe, says the statement, is "a
cause, with blaring horn and city believe that President Coolman of broad sympathies and exspectacular parade, he gave notice idge would appoint him to a dis-of his coming. The gangster who trict attorneyship, a marshalship ment, of undoubted public and priwas not blind or deaf got out of or a Federal judgeship? The mere vate honesty, and willingness to consideration of his name by the petty vices, the little infractions of Republican President of the United State would bring such a storm faith."

was not blind or deaf got out of or a Federal judgeship? The mere vate honesty, and willingness to men, The circular bears the names of the United State would bring such a storm faith." the moral code, became his spe-cialty. ed State would bring such a storm faith."

of protest that the application Reas "He carried an elephant rifle of would be thrown in the waste bas large caliber, and brought home in ket.

"Now the cry goes up. Vote for

Visited Koeln and Kiel.

"Why discuss Igoe? We know braggart went from the machine and his administration and capitalizing opposition to the city hall in that he is their friend? years' experience in our House of pute him, he told some of the good or's office the next day, and he Delegates and many years' experi- women of our city of his exploits. kissed our dear Henry on each matter of Miller's election as a mere ler. The ballot as marked on the ence in Congress, part of which was He was to be the savire, the lead-cheek. And Henry has been sick partisan matter, I know of no other side is the way we propose

> the big Republican leader. Ed- and State than his election. mond Koeln, and he went down on would mean disintegration, confuhis knees and kissed his boots. And sion, disruption, and long years of fair" printing firm; that Miller as the big leader threw the shoes defeat. away the next day.

Why are they still?

these are not engaged in the dis-cussions of the merits of Miller nor spread broadcast through the land. are they assailing the personality "The Republican party, through of Igoe. They are making a feeble position of Mayor, what can the a Republican Governor, responding party appeal.

to the united demands of all the newspapers in our city, responding publicans? They know perfectly but one answer: It will be that o the demand of mass meetings well that, if elected Mayor, Miller Miller told the truth about our chiland an outraged sentiment, re-Governor's appointees on the Po- vindicated. "He was defeated overwhellice Board within three months. A ningly in the Republican primary conflict with the members of the blundering braggart, who defamed But the large number of colored conflict with the Governor of the vated to high office and rewarded new wine, went to his head, and prehension to the self-exploitation, bigotry had won, and defamation of he immediately became a candi- the spectacular Mr. Miller, destroydate for the nomination for Mayor, ing the harmony between the State standard for political promotion. "He placed himself at the head and the City Republican party.

njected the issue of creed. They Signers of Statement, All Republicans, Say They Cannot Support Miller.

Forty-five representative ne groes, all Republicans, have issued negroes;" his support by members lican primary, but has bolted Vioa public statement calling upon a Democrat, for Mayor, Tuesday, "Is there a Republican in this as a means of defeating Victor J.

He would not dare ap- tion to vote a Republican city Circular Headed "Save Your

was not blind or deaf got out of or a Federal judgeship? The mere vate honesty, and willingness to ticket for Comptroller and Alder-

test will come. Will he keen his his bag only sparrows and chiphis bag only sparrows and chipmunks. He went spearing for
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heaves he is a Republican.

Now the cry goes up. Vote for
promise to organized intolerants to Arthur Rebenne, Printing Pressdischarge all the Republicans in the men, and Olive King, Waitresses City Hall and replace them, or will Union Visited Koeln and Kiel.

he keep his promise made to the A postscript says: "This is not an appeal of Democrats to Demothey would hold their places and crats to vote for a Democrat.

greater calamity that could fall to vote." "He then went to the office of upon the Republicans of the city

"The committee which heard "Where are the voices of the Miller's blanket charge of immorreally great Republican leaders of ality against the boys and girls of lice Relief Association for giving Why are they silent? our high school decided that he had lied, and, despite even this de-There are some few who are ap-pealing for party regularity, but and mendacity, the disgraceful

"If we elevate this man to the verdict of the people be? "What is the real attitude of Re- will strangers say? There can be

Police Board means an ultimate our city, defamed our children, ele

"that calmness and judgment so necessary to the proper administration" of a Mayor's duties; Miller's record as president of the Police Board, particularly his unproved charges against pupils of a sound of the Police Board, particularly his unproved charges against pupils of a sound of the Police Board, particularly his unproved charges against pupils of a sound of the Police Board, particularly his unproved charges against pupils of a sound of the Police Board, particularly his unproved charges against pupils of a sound of the Police Board, particularly his particular and pupils of the Police Board, particularly his particular and pupils of the Police Board, particularly his particular and pupils of the Police Board, particularly his particular and pupils of the Police Board, particularly his particular and pupils of the Police Board, particularly his particular and pupils and particular and pupils and particular and pupils and particular and pupils and particular and particular and pupils and particular and pupils and particular and particular and particular and pupils and particular Police Board, particularly his dif-proved charges against pupils of Argus, Negro Newspap proved charges against pupils of Out for Igoe. Soldan High School; lack of "the sense of either public or private Decision to support William honesty," particularly his actions Igoe, Democratic nominee in the Kentucky insurance deal; Mayor, was announced today his attempt to obtain the ne- the St. Louis Argus, negro Repubgre vote by misrepresentations; lican newspaper. The Argus suphis utter disregard of the rights of ported Louis P. Alos in the Repub-

Accompanying the statement is

Union" Opposes Miller. A circular headed "Union Men and containing the warning that "Victor J. Miller's election would mean the destruction of organized tributed in St. Louis.

On the reverse side appears a sample ballot scratched to show a vote for William L. Igoe, Dem-ocrat, for Mayor, on a Republican

motional League; John B. Lampe, Bread Salesmen: Harry Potthoff, Teamsters; William J. Coombs secretary Typographical Union;

signers of this ballot are REPUB-Soldan School Charges.

"As a Democrat, considering the publicans to defeat Victor J. Mil-

In large type, the circular states that Miller is one of the incorporators of a "notoriously uning the printers' strike, attempted to remove the secretary of the Pothe Police Relief program to a union printing house; that he threatened as president of the board to lock up all striking teamsters and deny them bond; and calls attention to a tee of \$30,000

of the statement cannot support collected by Miller's law firm as Miller include lack of experience in attorneys for the State Finance governmental affairs and lack of Commissioner in the Night and

tacks on negro leaders because reasons were stated editorially as follows:
"We find it necessary to oppose sample ballot showing how to Victor Miller in his candidacy for vote the Republican ticket and vote Mayor, and indorse William L.

Igoe, his opponent.
"It has been seldom in the history of the colored people that we have found it necessary to pro claim our support of not affiliated with the Republican party, a party whose principles we have espoused nad whose tenets we have cherished since the days of the immortal Lincoln. But there are times when our greater devotion to the cause of the race, its progress and advancement

"Victor Miller is the so-called Republican nominee for Mayor, but in our opinion he lacks that sin finds expression in the principles of Republicanism. Ever since the birth of the Republican party its history has been nobly characterized by a faithful adherence to the doctrine of race and religious freedom, a doctrine upon which our future as a nation must stand, a doctrine which American forefathers wrote in blood. a any phase of public service.

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Building castles in Spain is the one universal indoor and outdoor sport. Most of its devotees possibly would be better off if it never had invented itself for luring mankind away from the practical. But every now and then someone so fancies the castle he has visioned that he is inspired to start in might and main to build it into a reality. The castles, the palaces, the cottages, he and his fellows have built along the Dream Trail stand out superbly strong, splendidly substantial and inspiring among the phantasies that the mere dreamers have painted on the air and the sand and the water

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GRAFEFRUIT — Florida, 36s to 96a, 25 to 36 per 100.

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#### Dy Goods Market Review.

to the Poet-Diepatch
Tork. April 4 — Cotton goods
Title were sluggish at the week-end.
The color of note recorded.

YORK, April 4. Coffee, santos No. 4, 25 4

# ARKET ACTIVE BRIDGE PURCHASE BILL

Action in Stormy Session in Which Lobby on Both Sides today, near her home in Granite Is Denounced.

By the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 4 .-The bill authorizing the State taken her to the home of friends ble \$13 Highway Commission to purchase yesterday under the impression three highway toll bridges across the Missouri River, or construct other bridges again was passed by THE BUTTER EGG AND POUL the House late yesterday, after a stormy session in which the bridge stormy session in which the bridge lobby was denounced, and frequent references made to "bridge liquor" put in circulation here while the bill was pending. The vote was 90

Amendments adopted by the House virtually rewrote the bill, and it will have to be returned to the Senate, which has already Jackson, Seattle. passed it, for concurrence in the House amendments. If the upper Lincoln, San Francisco. House rejects the amendments, the oill will go to a joint Conference Roosevelt, New York. Echoes of charges made last

Wednesday by Representative Ro- New York. sage of this bill will result in the Illinoisan Held for Kansas Death. ered the floor. greatest scandal since the baking By the Associated Press.
COUNCIL GROVE, Kan., April powder bill" were hear in frequent denunciations yesterlay of Grove, Ill., employed on the farm Grove, Ill., employed on the farm were killed and Mrs. Josephine. the strong lobbles that had been of W. E. Hope, near Delaven, is at work, both for and against the held in the Morris County jail Smith. 40 years old, was wounded bill. It was pointed out that some of the lobbyists had left the city Ruff, 70, also a farm hand, whose at loseb Stachowski and the more in the last day or two. Reference to Whisky. "There has been a good deal of Sheriff Rubble, who examined

Roney stated, "but I understand 91 to \$1.50 per bu bas. some have left. The whisky must blunt weapon. Huff might have be getting low, the fellows must have gone home to get some more. They must be planning to ship some more here so the boys can gather around the : unghole. Representative Player of Osage County, a supporter of the bill, attacked the lobby, declaring some of the lobbyists ostensibl; here to upport the bill, in reality were opposing it, on behalf of owners of the Kansas City and St. Charles bridges, who, it was said, do not

> "One of these lobb, ists took his presence from the city yesterday," Player said. "I am informed he and his friend from St. Louis came here yesterday and offered a man who has been here supporting the bill, a \$15,000 a year job as president of a proposed St. Louis-Kansas City bus line, " he would fight the bill."

to sell their bridges. The

The departed lobbyist and his oworker from St. Louis" had done more to defeat the bridge bill han any other influence, Player

Morse and Babler Lobbyists. Player did not use names in his peech on the floor, but later said bylet mean E. L. (Liv) Morse of Excelsior Springs. Republican pol itician and distributer of the Lower said the "coworker from S Louis, former Republican national to have been offered, but said he

American with Morse in an effort to get the St. Charles bridge excluded from

Representative Winter of War TURNIP TOPS—Tennesse, 35c per fem ded Marnhers of the House, He fended Members of the House, He sassAFRAS ROOT—Home-grown. 15: said some of the members might GINBO - Cuban 50 per 6-basket crate.

RURABAGAS - Canadian bulk. 31 per 6 be did not believe they would be influenced. "How many do you

Most of the Amendments.

Most of the amendments clarifor \$125.

Most of the amendments clarifying the bill were submitted by
Representative Bales of Shannon

County. These amendments provide that the bridge tolls shall be
removed as soon as the State acquires the bridges; that the State County. These amendments provide that the bridge tolls shall be
removed as soon as the State acquires the bridges; that the State
may not pay more than half of the
purchase price of a bridge, the State's half not to exceed \$500,000 for any one bridge; that all out-standing bonded indebtedness against a bridge must be discharged by the owners before the bridge is purchased by the State; and limit the State to expenditure

CHICAGO. April 4 — Potatoes—Market bridges and limit the State to expenditure of not more than \$1,500,000 in the next five years for acquiring such bridges.

Money used to make up the State's share of the purchases as 30c asched fixed five things of the State's share of the purchases in as 30c asched filed fiver obloss.

State's share of the purchases would be taken from road funds.

The remainder limit for five years was adopted to prevent heavy inroads on the highway funds before the State highway system is completed.

Can't Assume Any Debts. The bill, before amended, contained a mandatory provision that the State continue charging the tolls until reimbursed for one-half of the purchase price. The bill New York Sugar.

TORK Abril 4—The raw sugar of the purchase part was steady and unchanged was vague as to the maximum the was seedy and unchanged of the spend for the bridges.

State could spend for the bridges.

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and placed no limit on the amount at 4.35.

Think in raw sugar futures was light of outstanding bonded indebtedness. of outstanding bonded indebtedness that could be assumed by the commission. As amended, the commispoint net higher. May closed debtedness.

Barket for the decline sion cannot assume any bonded in-

market for refined sugar was quiet the House was passed there and the House was passed there and sent to the Senate, where it met objections because of several apparent "jokers." A bridge bill in-No. troduced in the enate was substi-ures tuted, with amendments, for the House bill, and passed by the Senate. The bill passed by the House ta. apol. 41 %. Rubber amoked yesterday was the Senate measure.

#### GIRL, SITTING ON TRACK. KILLED BY FREIGHT TRAIN Granite City Young Woman, Ill, Had Left Friends' Home at

Midnight.

improve her condition.

By the Associated Press.
Arrived.

Honkkong, April 3,

Bremen, April

running around here by the boys," Huff's body, declared the man ap-

from New York.

some time after midnight un-

locked a back door and slipped

Steamship Movements.

charged with the murder of Henry

was found on the Hope farm

Alleged Slayer Captured.

By the Associated Press.
MARSHALL, Ark., April 4.—
Ernest Hughes. 20 years old, al-

legel slayer of J. A. Sewell, a Tulsa

rested here yesterday and waive

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A. Burt Champion Testifies His crime. Wife Treated Him With Contumely and Indifference. Enginemen of a Chicago, Bur-

A: Burt Champion, vice president lington & Quincy freight train, which struck and killed Miss Ella of the Matthew Addy Co. and Peru-Orsey, 17 years old, at 1:35 a. m. vian consul in St. Louis, obtained City, stated that they saw the girl Wurdeman's Court at Clayton tositting on the track too late to day. He testified that his wife stop the train.

Miss Orsey's parents, Mr. and treated him with 'contumely and Mrs. John Orsey, told police that coldness" and that she had written the young woman had been nervto friends, saying, "I married him ous for three weeks and they had for his money, making the best

bargain I could at the time." They were married Feb. 28, that changed surroundings might 1921, in San Francisco. Until their separation they resided at 456 pressed a desire to go home and Belleview avenue. Webster Groves.

> Boy Chained in Room, By the Associated Press.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., April 4 Norris Rejebian, a farmer was arraigned in Children's Court here Southampton, April 3, Olympic last night, charged with having Havre, April 3. Paris, New York, chained his 6-year-old son to the wall of a locked room for several Shanghai, April 3, President days without food or water. He President pleaded not guilty and was or-dered held in default of \$2000 bail. Humane Officer Samuel J. Koerbel, the complainant, said the bo had been fastened to the wall with a chain about the body such a manner that he could not lie down on the straw which cov-

Shoots Two. Kills Himself. body, with the skull badly crushed, an, killing the man and then committing sulcide. Sentenced to Die by Gas.

parently had been killed with a blunt weapon. Huff might have been kicked by a horse, Work said. By the Associated Press. RENO, Nev., April 4.—Stanko Jukich, slayer of his 16-year-old

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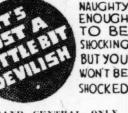
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Date 1:30 p. m. Interment Memorial Park (c)
MATT—Entered into rest on Thursday, April 2, 1925, at 3 a. m., Oswald Matt. beloved husband of the late Mary Mat. theloved husband of the late Mary Mat. dear father of John F. Mitt. dear father of John St. Tuneral from residence, \$25 West Teason st., Sunday, April 5, at 2 p. m. Interment St. Trinjuy Lutheran Cemetery. Los Angeles (Cal.) and Cincinnati (c) papers please copy.

MEISTER—Entered into rest on Friday. April 3, 1925, at 5:45 p. m. Edna Meister (nea Dawsom), beloved wife of John Meister, dear mother of John Kerl. William and Ada Meister, sister that wand aunt. in her thirty-fifth year. William and Ada Meister, sister than and aunt. in her thirty-fifth year. Funcal from family residence. 216 East Ripa evenue, St. Louis County, Mondred St. 1985. Dear Ripa dener. Relatives and triends invited.

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#### RADIO PROGRAMS

(Courtesy of Radio Digest.)

(By Associated Press.)
WEEI Boston (silent).
WGR Buffalo (319) 6 music. WLS Chicago (344.6) 7 lullaby time; 7:20 harmony girls, fiddlers, cornhuskers, harmony trio;

11:15 Senate Theater. WEBH Chicago Post (370.2) 7 concert, talk. violin; 9 orchestra, readings, stories; 11 dance, songs, readings.

WMAQ Chicago News (447.5) 6 program; 8 Russell Pratt, Fred Daw; 8:30 photologue; 9 Chicago Theater. KYW Chicago (536) 7 concert; 8

soprano, tenor, pianist, vocal duo; 9:05 Youth's Companion; 9:35 classic; 12 carnival; 1 Insomnia Club. WGN Chicago (370.2) 6 organ recital: 6:30-7 concert; 8-9 jazz

quartet; 10-11 dance. WLW Cincinnati (422.3 6 concert, lafafone.

WTAM Cleveland (389.4) 8 dance, novelty program. WFAA Dallas News (475.9) 6 musicians; 8:30 band; 11 orchestra, WOC Davenport (483.6) 6:30 Sandman; 6:50 religious discus-

sion: 2 musical: 11 orchestra, songs. KOA Denver (322.4) 10 orchestra. WWJ Detre't (silent).

WHO Des Moines (silent). WTAS Elgin (302.8) 8-11 orches-WRAP Fort Worth (silent). KNX Hollywood (336.9) \$:15 mu-

sic; 9:30 organ; 10 instrumental, vocal; 12 orchestra; 1 screen KFWB Hollywood (252) 9 music: 10 popular songs; 12 vocal; 1 or-

KTHS Hot Springs Park (374.8) concert; 10 orchestra. WDAF Kansas City Star (365.6) 6 School of the Air; 11:45 frolic, Merry Old Chief. WHAS Louisville Journal (399.8)

KHJ Los Angeles (405.2) cert: 8:30 children: 9 Shrine band: 10 chamber music; 1 orchestra: 1:30 Lost Angels at KHJ. WMC Memphis Commercial Ap-

peal (499.7) 7:30 news; 8:30 mu-

WCCO Minenapolis - St. (416.4) 6 concert; 8 fireside philosophies: \$:30 request program; WEAF New York (491.5) 6 tenor,

duets: 6:30 trips: 7:15; foremost four; 7:45 whistler; 8 concert; \$:45 soprano: 9 trio, soprano; 9:30 Hawaiian ensemble WJZ New York (454.3) 6 dance; 7 Jewish history; 7:30 concert; 9:30 dance.

WBBR New York (272.6) 7 clarinet, violinist, Bible questions, answers. WHN New York (361.2) 6:30 health talk: 6:25 orchestra: 7:30

KGO Oakland (361) 6 concert; 10 pianists, violinist, solos; 13 WOAW Omaha (526) 6 dramaticf 6:30 announced; 6:45 orchestre address; 9 program; 11 Night-

ingales; 11:30 organ WIP Philadelphia (508.2) 6 talk; 7:15 talk; 8:15 concert; 9:05 orchestra: 10:05 recital. WFI Philadelphia (394.5) 6 talkf

7 recital. KDKA Pittaburg (309.1) 6:45 religious: 7 Sphinx Club; 7:15 talk; 7:20 concert.

WCAE Pittsburg (461.) 6:30 Uncle Kaybee: 7 talk; 7:30 quartet. KGW Portland Oregonian (491.5) KPO San Francisco (429.5) 8:39

garden hints; \$:20 new plays; 10 dance. WGY Schenectady (279.5) 1:30

dance. KFNF Shenandoah (266) 6:39 concert; 8:30 concert. KPOA Seattle (454.3) 6 concerts 8:45 program; 10:30 program;

WBZ Springfield (333.3) \$:39 concert; 7 orchestra; 7:30 checker game; 8 tenor, planist; 8:30 mu-

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# Leading Citizens Endorse William L. Igoe for Mayor

Representatives of the business, professional and civic life of the community, forgetting politics in the interest of St. Louis, commend Mr. Igoe's public record and urge his election as an assurance of clean, efficient and economical government during the next four years.

## Their Endorsement

Next Tuesday's election will mark an epoch in the history of St. Louis. Its result should be above all things the triumph of good government. This will be achieved, we believe, by the success of William L. Igoe at the polls.

Setting aside, for the moment, all ties of parties, we pledge our own votes and bespeak the votes of our fellow citizens for Mr. Igoe's election.

We are about to enter upon the realization of a great program of civic improvement and advancement. Our people have sanctioned the expenditure of \$87,000,000 of their taxes. The expenditure of this vast sum is for the purpose of rebuilding the city of our homes and our business. Our vision of the future is to place St. Louis in the forefront among the great cities of the nation.

Our program transcends considerations of party politics. It needs a united effort, a new civic spirit, a unified purpose, a co-operation among our people. It means that our great purposes must be directed by a man whose calm judgment and public experience, whose honesty and whose capacity are commensurate with the extensive responsibilities that the great office of Mayor imposes.

- Having confidence in the integrity and ability of William L. Igoe, we unreservedly commend him to our fellow citizens, without regard to party, as thoroughly fitted by temperament and by training and experience in public service to administer the duties of the office of Mayor with sound judgment and distinction.

A realization of our responsibility, an understanding of our future problems, our civic duty and our pride should inspire us to lay aside party and individual prejudices and elect a Mayor who will buy \$87,000,000 worth of actual improvements with our bond issue moneys for a greater St. Louis.

We therefore recommend to our fellow citizens the election of Mr. Igoe as Mayor.

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#### BLICAN COMMITTEE NOVES COUNTY BOND ISSUE

County bond issue of \$8. to be voted on April 28 dal election, was recorded by at a meeting of the Re-Central Committee, Albert eth, chairman, announced. to good roads.

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# RMAN LIBERALS

# AGREE ON MARX FOR PRESIDENCY

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By SAMUEL SPEWACK.

and New York World.

Republican parties-Social-

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WYES COUNTY BOND ISSUE

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REMIER OF PRUSSIA · For the information of readers, the Post-Dispatch publishes below idists Insisted on This a summary of facts and records lefore Consenting That printed from day to day bearing on the question of the unfitness Marx Be Nominee for of the Republican candidate, Victor J. Miller, for the office of German Presidency.

The Kentucky Bond Trick. Evidence taken from the rec ords of the Workmen's Compensation Board of Kentucky bears di-April 4. - Former or Wilhelm Marx has been exposes his duplicity and dishon-

by representatives of the esty. In order to avoid putting up Centrists and Democrats-to \$1500 every month to secure subcoalition candidate for the scribers to the American Indembey at the election April 26. nity Exchange, of which Miller tion of the company has not yet was the head and attorney-in-fact, been reported. he induced the Workmen's Com- The Guardian Home Savings Trust. Sunday, but it is thought pensation Board to accept a bond to protect the subscribers in their organizers, promoters and trustees that he had been misquoted and of the Guardian Home Savings misunderstood.

The Socialists insist upon a 56 misquoted and of the Guardian Home Savings Southern Surety Co., of which he was the principal stockholder, and that he had put it over on the collor Luther took a hand presidential situation when moment the leaders of all ois parties and tried to presidential situation when the leaders of all ois parties and tried to presidential situation when the leaders of all ois parties and tried to presidential situation when the leaders of all ois parties and tried to presidential situation when the leaders of all ois parties and tried to presidential situation when the leaders of all ois parties and tried to presidential situation when the leaders of all ois parties and tried to presidential situation when the leaders of all ois parties and tried to presidential situation when the leaders of all ois parties and tried to presidential situation when the leaders of all ois parties and tried to presidential situation when the leaders of all ois parties and tried to presidential situation when the leaders of all ois parties and tried to presidential situation when the leaders of all of the board:

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Dr. Jarres, although quite
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was responsible. On the stand, under oath, when their jobs." The E. Bostwick, librarian of Miller was asked if he had dictated the letter, a copy of which was free to arrest anyone on suspicion, beattle for Shanghai, China, shown him, he answered evasive-

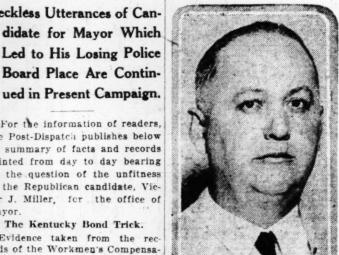
which the United States is bond)."

Miller answer, "Yes, I secured Restaurants were raided

to accept a bond in lieu of money eight men who had been taken on his observations in China. indemnity, he made and signed the following affidavit before A. C. C. Schoknecht, a St. Louis notary now Circuit Judge. He dismissed

fact for subscribers at American without sufficient evidence to con-

ons, and invites signed



Victor J. Miller

OFFICIAL RECORD

hands of a receiver, but the condi

recent Socialist candidate, as an Premier. Braun's election American Indemnity Exchange, a receivership May 4, 1922, through The climax of his de possible by the resigna-Premier Hoepker-Aschoff, less; that he had secured it with Premier Hoepker-Aschoff, less; that he had secured it with that understanding from the value of the that understanding from the sed upon by the Socialists

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Other similar trusts known as against the moral character of the pupils, boys and girls, of Soldan that he self his resignation to Herritan March 9, 1922, he charged that him in the Senate, following a visit

"I am sending you herewith a although he himself was a member certified copy of a so-called rein- of a firm of attorneys which re-

Surety Co.

"For your private and confidential information I will state that this bond is in reality not worth the paper it is written on. It in no way obligates the Southern Now ay obligates the Southern Surety Co., and I secured it with understanding and so worded are the companies of the Night and Day Bank.

"For your private and confidential lawlessness character of the St. Louis Board of papers of the city scathingly defined to paper of the comparation of the same office. His vote will not give a vertical town the same office. His vote will not give a vertical town the same office his vote will not give a vertical town the same office. His vote will not give a vertical town the same office. His vote will not give a vertical town the same office his vote will not give a vertical town the same office. His vote will not give a vertical town the same office. His vote will not give a vertical town the same office. His vote will not give a vertical town the same office. His vote will not give a vertical town the same office. His vote will not give a vertical town the same office. His vote will not give a vertical town the same office. His vote will not give a vertical town the same office. His vote will not give a vertical town that understanding and so worded ants, and homes, without warrant, the contract. "We secured this bond in order morning, denial of the right of that we might induce the Work-prisoners to confer privately with

see that there is no liability under under suspicion were picked up the contract." under suspicion were picked up and held for 20 hours, in many the contract."

In a subsequent hearing, when the bond was referred to as "fraudulent," Miller dodged and tried to evade responsibility for it by denials and quibbling answers, but finally confessed that as attorney-in-fact for the company he forms Seattle Shortly, Rebeating, they are not going to lose

Under this order the police were request of the American Li-ly: "I think that is the substance tically incommunicado for Association to assist in the of it."

Later in the examination a Miller organized a "night riders" He will be absent three member of the board asked: "You squad, who traveled about the city wrote this, however?" Miller said: in fast cars making raids, arrest-"I did."

Another question was: "In your ing at care, in some cases shooting at care."

of their libraries from letter you assume all responsibil- Miller himself, heavily armed. 115,000,000 Boxer indemnity ity. You say I secured it (the frequently accompanied the night riders and raiding parties.

searches for flasks of whisky and port: When finally asked: "Why did the guests were indiscriminately sound of it at all?" Miller replied "I arrested without regard to their when Miller induced the board morning, March 22, 39 women and the prisoners and rebuked the po-Victor J. Miller, attorney in lice for bringing people into court

# HERRIOT MINISTRY IN FIGHT FOR LIFE

Radical Bloc Withdraws Its Support-Socialists Demand Capital Levy.

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT, When He Was Police Com-Paris Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. missioner, the Police In-Copyright, 1925, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.) vaded Homes, Hotel PARIS, April 4.-The resignation

of Finance Minister Clementel has

Rooms and Restaurants brought on the Herriot Government a fight for life. The ministry stands or falls on its financial program.

1921. He was removed from the The situation became more presidency for his scandalous threatening yesterday afternoon charges against the boys and girls when the 41 Deputies of the "rad-

of Soldan High School by Gov. ical left," led by Louis Loucheur, Hyde, his close friend and politiparties. Their action, interpreted On April 13, 1923, Gov. Hyde as a protest against a capital levy removed him from the Police reduced the majority strength to Board because he created discord 300 out of 584 votes. Premier Herriot promised the and factionalism, which threatened Chamber of Deputies to present a plan for thorough financial reform

During his incumbency as president of the Police Board Miller before being called upon to answard many speeches filled with wer interpellations. reckless charges and statements. Herriot did not reveal the charwhich raised storms of protests acter of the reforms, which aroused from citizens. December, 1921, in fear on one hand that the Governa speech before the St. Louis ment plans disguised inflation such Junior Chamber of Commerce, he as Clementel explained in/the Senwas quoted as assailing the ex-serv- ate Thursday and on the other ice men, stating that 70 per cent hand that it will propose a capital of the criminals came from the levy.

The appointment of Senator De Under heavy protests from officers of the American Legion who threatened to appeal to the Governor for his removal by a bight swing to the Right. The real fight now is between Herriot and ernor for his removal, he claimed his supporting parties.

fight awalts him in the chambe The climax of his reckless speech as well as in the Senate.

Soldan pupils reculted in the organ- on the commercial paper of reliable Board firms whose paper the Bank of

# REFUND OF \$15,000 IN TAXES

cided against the Missouri Pacific straight party ticket. upon held with Mr. Miller, and August, 1920, an January, 1923. opposite the names of other party by scratching Yes. The railroad's attorneys argued that it had a reciprocal agreement

pare, sign and hand to the committee the following day a revice clubs existed at Soldan High School.

Miller evaded his promise on the service in return for wire service, and thus traction of his statement that Miller evaded his promise and was taking its pay in telegraph failed to retract. Thereupon the tolls. The Judge held that this committee made the following re- made no difference; that the railroad company still was liable for the tax of 5 cents on each message Your committee, therefore, up to 50 words and 10 cents for License of Five Doctors Reunanimously reports that Mr. Victor J. Miller, president of the had paid the \$15,000 under protest. voked, Charges Against Two Police Commissioners of the City of St. Louis, has utterly failed

#### LINDSEY BEHIND IN RECOUNT to substantiate his charge that vice clubs existed or are now in Nearly 200 Precincts in Denver Yet existence in Soldan High School. having made an investigation of By the Associated Press. its own, is thoroughly convinced

Victor J. Miller, attorney in act for subscribers at American Indomnity Exchange, on its eath state that there is now in of the proposed St. distributed and succeeding the proposed St. distributed by the proposed St. distr

contract. In reply to the question:
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## How to Mark the Blanket Ballot in Tuesday's Elect!on



SOCIALIST TICKET

Comptroller for City of St. Louis:

EUGENE To the City of St. Louis GEORGE S.

TOURVILLE For Member of the Board of Aldermen. First Ward: EDW. L. KUHS For Member of the Board of Aldermen, Third Ward: For Member of the Board of Aldermen, Third Ward: DIEDRICH ONKEN

Upper part of the party tickets on blanket ballot to be used in city election. Republican voter wishing to vote for Igoe, or Demo-cratic voter wishing to vote for Miller, should make cross-mark in circle under his own party name, and then cross-mark square be-side name of candidate whom he prefers for Mayor. Any other ex-ception to a straight party ticket should be indicated in the same way by cross-marks. No scratching is necessary.

RITTENHOUSE

## THINGS TO REMEMBER IN CASTING VOTES TUESDAY

Parties' Candidates-School Board Separate Matter

The blanket ballot, which has candidates whom he wishes to year, which happens to be the twen-

NIEDERLUECKE

of a firm of attorneys which received a fee of \$15,000 from the case of the murder of the Socialist among the boy students.

The Intransigeant declares there assets of the Night and Day Bank.

The Intransigeant declares there are three financial schemes before assets of the Night and Day Bank.

of Education candidates, the voter draws a line through the and is to be used independently printed name and writes the other

ing the party name and motto. will no Under the line of type bearing dates.

ure of Liberty, and the Socialist and one for the short term. If too emblem is a circular design bear- many names are voted for, the vote will not count for any of the candi-

Amount Levied for Telegraph Tolls

Amount Levied for Telegraph Tolls Must Stand, Federal Judge in one of these circles, and makes on any of the three party ballots the seizure of Matteotti, the almost mortal trouncings of Deputies Federal Judge Faris today de- party tickets, he is voting a must be done on the Non-Partisan

ticket only. railroad in its appeal for an injunction restraining Collector of Insupport between candidates of two pear on the ballot, the firemen's tion restraining Conector of the support setween candidates the party charter amendment to expedite lecting \$15,000 in taxes on telelecting Miller stated that in the light of the evidence he regretted exceedingly having made these specific over Western Union lines between them mark crosses in the squares of the the squares

# SESSIONS ADJOURNED

Others Dismissed.

Rhodes falsely stated in his ap- thorough examination. had attended Physicians and Sur- by Senaier Santoro, who is

Rhodes was a student in the pre-medical department of the univer-get the King to grant a general The State Board of Health meet- sity in 1916. Sachs then took the amnesty this year. The Matteotti to Be Tabulated.

The State Board of Health meeting adjourned yesterday until April stand and testified he never gave ing adjourned yesterday until April State Board of Health meeting adjourned yesterday until April Stand and testified he never gave trial papers then would be safely Rhodes an examination as to his preliminary education. Sachs was Senate until they could discreetly

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After many evasions, he was in May, 1921. Detections and declaring that he by the Associated Press.

This was in May, 1921. Detections and Surgeons, with have geons, gave corroborating testimony tives searched the home at 2 o'clock and Jelly Roll Hogan in the city pellate division of the Supreme ing obtained their licenses through at the P. & S. institution. The

# **FASCISTI URGING** KING TO PROCLAIM **GENERAL AMNESTY**

PAGES 11-14

Purpose of Mussolini's Supporters Is to Avoid Trial of Alleged Slayers of Mat-

#### EVIDENCE NOW BEFORE SENATE

Liberals Oppose Amnesty Grant, Though Tradition Calls for Such a Proclamation This Year.

The New York World and Post-Dispatch present today another incensored dispatch from its special correspondent in Italy, who previously has revealed hidden conditions under the Fascist regime.

By KAJETAN DUNBAR. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

opyright, 1925, by the Frees and Fulltzer Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch. CHIASSO, Swiss Frontier, April Another struggle between the Fascist Government and the opposi-tion, headed by the Liberals, is going on around the Italian throne. Though its progress is only whisbreathless interest by leaders of the contending sides.

The Fascisti are trying to perproclaim a general amnesty this

was pronounced not guilty despite murdered a Socialist farmer, shows now the wind of justice blows in Italian courts.

Sure of acquittal, Dumini and his accomplices could be trusted to keep their mouths shut about the Fascist terrorist reign. contrary verdict they would certainly unveil secrets of Amendola and Misuri, the devastation of Former Premier Nitti's nouse and other outrages. This

murder, the case had to go before

plication for a license that he had The Senate now is wading been examined by W. P. Sachs. through stacks of evidence, collect former examiner for the State ed by a Judge, besides examining Board of Education, as to his pre- fresh witnesses, including De Bouo. minary education, and that he He recently was grilled three hours

had attended Whysicians and Surgeons' College for four years, beginning in October, 1916.

Dean Loeb of St. Louis University Medical School and Dr. Albert Kuntz, an instructor at St. Louis University, testified Dr. Louis University, testified Dr. The only

# to 7 P. M.

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

FORM I know that my retirement will rinciples, that it will always figh crate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and publ erem, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent never be afraid to attack wrong whether by predatory plutocracy or atory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

Igoe's War Work.

A FORMER Sergeant of the U. S. People column as a medium through private target-practice grounds?

on. D. C., during the war for a period of Club their headquarters? three menths, at a time when the hearts of this nation were bleeding and while of this nation were bleeding and while

But not so with Igoe's. I saw him at work poring over these wires and letters is as good as one of his Keetucky bonds.

So far all was by day, telephoning, wiring and pleading for information. And I saw him as late as 2 a. m sitting at the Casualty Office begging for more information, search-A. MOULTON. Former Sergeant U. S. Marine Corps.

business to give the tourist camps the indictments be quashed.

tourists' needs.

Your clothing is cleaned and pressed puzzled awe. during the night, cars washed and laun-I also found that the man that wanted to camp out in the ope

two candidates to be voted upon for

known to those in company with him; they took it upon themselves to rebuke him; He wrote their disqualifications in

The white man's interest is the cal. him as, "Hey, chief!"

#### ST. LOUIS UNDER VIC.

The people of St. Louis might well put in their day of rest tomorrow in carefully going over the speeches which Victor Miller has made in his three years' campaign for the office of Mayor. They prob ably won't do it, though. It is hard to make people to Madrid, just to prove to the Spanish how proper appreciate the manifold blessings that will fall like our appointments can be on occasion. manna on St. Louis if Vic is elected or the flock of disasters that will come pelting down on us if

realize that their safety, their happiness, their zenship, isn't elected.

To be sure Vic's prospectus is rather hazy, in If Igoe was a gangster for asking for Greenberg's LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE great program of municipal betterment authorized Karch, who prosecuted him, is a gangster for asking The name and address of the author by the bond issue, the utilization of the free bridge, for an investigation of the case with a view to must accompany every contribution, but Vic's interest. Oh, they'll be all right, Vic blandly appointee, is a gangster for reporting that he ought

that Vic scales the heights of frenzied eloquence. sentence, and President Coolidge joins the gangsters

Will the gangsters be met at the city hall by a by granting him a pardon. A Marine Corps and an ex-service man, standing reception committee when Vic is Mayor? In the lurid minds of Miller and his press organist I desire to use your Letters From the Will the thugs use the municipal plaza as their the woods are full of gangsters-all bad except one.

of this nation were bleeding and while young men, were falling in France. Mothers and sisters, sweethearts and fa
Take it from Vic, none of those horrible condition of the category of forbidden things and make Mothers and sisters, sweethearts are tions that have so long afflicted St. Louis will con-

of St. Louis. I saw them all there and had occasion to watch their work, and I work and I when the same sary, shoot up the town if he has to make every Ku that the correctness of their view is disputed. had occasion to watch their work, and I know that hundreds of letters and wires know that hundreds of letters and wires be the only city in the country, or in the whole these doughty officials had no puzzle to solve. They seeking a word from their boys. Many of world, where every law will be enforced, 100 per were quite sure that it was wrong to accept such these letters and wires were not attended cent plus. Anyone who questions that statement small bribes and they spurned the overtures of boot is a thief, a blackmailer and a gangster. You have 'eggers and home brewers with conscious rectitude

#### QUASHED!

ing through the records for some advice that he might wire to a mother, criminal indictments returned in the District of of loading a truck with alcohol, threw Jones and That was typical Columbia against Fall, Sinclair and the two Do- Holm into mental and moral confusion by handing of Igos. So far as I know, he served his henys. That much is only too clear. But it is a them \$2000 apiece. All that they asked the agents people in the same way in every other severe task for the lay mind to follow the fine-spun to do was to forget it.

N ANSWER to A. S. G. regarding That, it seems, was wrong. Present also were circumstances, and they hope the Judge will take a tourist camps and maps, would like Special Counsel Pomerene and Roberts. That sensible view of it. to advise that I toured Colorado and was quite all right. When the latter were That is the worst thing about this prohibition California last summer for about two authorized by Congress to prosecute the case, enforcement business. It imposes such a strain upon months. I made the tour about the the ordinary legal department of the Govern the memories of enforcement agents. time the many civic clubs of St. Louis ment was debarred from being represented with were taking up the matter of a touring them in the grand jury room. Therefore, let the

#### EXPEDITION IN THE COURTS.

mixing with the crowd. Don't think I the Circuit Judges of St. Louis what appears, at at their own delicatessen-kitchenette practices. How have any interest in hotels for I haven't but as a taxpayer in St. Louis I am very least to the layman, an excellent plan to expedite much better off are we in this respect than Russia? much interested in the city and in my the trial of cases in systematic order for the con- What proportion of our own matrons of all ages. opinion when we get the roads we will venience of attorneys, witnesses, jurors and the with children and without, are obliged to supple-

sion continuances and other preliminaries could be than to indulge in bridge parties and movies? disposed of, after which the remaining cases could The effort of the Soviet Government to foster I AM a colored minister, in charge of the St. Angel Baptist Church, 105, S. Twenty-second street, St. Louis, Mo., and Whatever the feasibility of the plan it represents strong. And it signifies that, with the adoption of whatever the feasibility of the plan it represents. be finally set for trial. Cases not reached could family life is doubly significant. It indicates that would like to state my preference of the a step in the right direction and serves to illustrate wholesome ideals, the Moscow Government is headed Mayor; their eligibility and fitness as to the outsider the miserable want of system and toward improvement, an improvement which will men, irrespective of party, that presents efficiency, in which the courts are enmeshed. The cause it to be respected more and feared less, courts have been too long abandoned to precedent In the administration of the great and tradition and too little exposed to executive manemancipator, Christ, it is said that the "Affair at the Weil" was handled in this way; he talked to the woman of questionable character, which was ultimately must undergo.

#### A BLITHE AMBASSADOR.

the sand, it is further said that these Madrid will miss Alexander P. Moore. Since 1923. men acknowledged their error in the when he first hove upon the scene, the punctilious delicate situation, by hiding themselves, capital of Spain has been amused at Mr. Moore's Mr. Miller, through the medium of publicity, placed a reflection upon a certain novel manner of conducting the office of Ambassainstitution of this city, which hurt is yet dor. His style was not cramped by the stiff code to be cured; Mr. Miller has never in any of etiquette laid down for diplomatic usage.

way acknowledged that great error, and he seeks the high office of Mayor. Mr. Igoe's administration in the inter-est of the people, while at Washington, he hasn't done so voluntarily after a bully good time and also in the affairs of local governof two years. Among the many anecdotes related of
ment, has ably represented the people,
that period one is that at a dinner attended by the and he is my choice for Mayor of our King of Spain, Mr. Moors leaned ever and addressed

ered man's interest in all affairs of rep- While this is probably an exaggeration, it fillusresentation, where equity and justice should govern, and therefore, I am supporting Mr. Igoe in the coming election, REV. J. R. TUNSTELL, frank and direct approach. If some Castilians raised

their eyebrows a bit, there were many more who

thought him quite engaging. New that Mr. Moore has had his lark and is con-

#### GANGSTERS ALL

There is a distinguished addition to the list of It must be conceded, however, that Vic has done men branded as gangsters by the Joplin Jazzer and his best to make all this clear to the people. But his reckless organ. The record in the Greenberg case knowing the people's indifference to their own wel- shows that President Coolidge granted a full parfare, being well aware of the fact that they don't don to Greenberg and restored him to rights of cits

property, their very lives are in the balance, that Violent Vic and his newspaper organ tried to label all is lost if Vic goes down and all is saved if Vic William L. Igoe with gangsterism because he asked gets in-understanding this situation as we do, it President Wilson to consider Greenberg's application seems to us we might, possibly, render the public for a pardon on the recommendation of the Dea service by reviewing briefly what we may count partment of Justice on the ground that he was inon if Vic is elected and what we may expect if Vic nocent of the charge for which he was convicted. The witness against him retracted his testimony.

some respects. Such matters as carrying out the pardon, Former United States District Attorney the transit and traffic problems, have not engaged pardon; Assistant Attorney-General Finch, Roosevelt on request will not be published. Letassures us, but it is not for prosaic, constructive to be pardoned; Attorney-General Palmer is a gangters not exceeding 200 words will receive work like this that Vic wants to be Mayor.

Senator Reed It is when he looks into the future and beholds is a gangster for helping to get the pardon; the late the things that won't happen if he is made Mayor President Wilson was a gangster for commuting his

Ray Renard, imprisoned gunman, thief, bandit-is which I may say a few words to the others who fought in the war, their loving mothers and relatives.

Will Jellyroll Hogan be appointed treasurer of a saint. He is the principal supporter and advoing mothers and relatives. I happened to be stationed in Washing- Will Dint Colbeck's Eganites make the Country and associate editor of his newspaper organ.

#### HARD ON THE MEMORY.

try were restless and anxiously waiting tinue after he gets into the Mayor's office. And ing circumstance? It is raised by one Jones and for word—any word—from the boys over tinue after he gets into the Mayor's office. And ing circumstance? It is raised by one Jones and there. In Washington were hundreds of you can gamble, too, that the public school vice trust one Holm, former prohibition enforcement agents. Congressmen, among them William L. which Vic discovered will be disbanded.

Igoe, who now seeks the office of Mayor In short, Vic is going to clean up and, if neces \$2000 apiece, but now find, to their embarrassment.

So far all was well and they might have continued exemplary to the end if R had not been for one Landorff, extract manufacturer, and one Thomas. We learn that Justice McCoy has quashed the cabaret impresario. These two, caught in the act

matter. And any man who can get down to that sort of personal attention beliefly the court. These legal intellects are Now Jones and Holm are in court at Chicago and down to that sort of personal attention beliefly the down to the court at Chicago and Holm are in chi to details in the busy days of war is emi- befuddling. They dart blithely through labyrinths what they want to know is how men with weak nently fitted to serve his people as Mayor, in which the layman gropes haltingly and with con- memories can be expected to remember things like that when it is worth \$2000 apiece for them to for-When the testimony was taken upon which the get it. Of course they could remember the little indictments were drawn, a regular Government at- twenty-fives and fifties, but \$2000! It is what they torney was present in the grand jury room, consider an unusually strong case of extenuating

#### FAMILY LIFE THERE AND HERE

. It is interesting to learn from Louis Fischer, Post ence over. I failed to find a first-class That is as close a translation as can be evolved Dispatch correspondent in Moscow, that the Russian touring camp in the State of California of the esoteric jargon of the profound and learned Government now wants to "reinforce the buttresses and about two in Colorado. It is true Court. What nuances of justice lie between these of family life" but is meeting with poor success. that most of the cities have a camp, but they were not inviting and most of them statements, we are not privileged to know or under. The correspondent describes the practices of a comwere deserted except a very few camp. stand. Justice is not, a simple maiden, that much munist couple with two children. The parents both is certain. Those, like Justice McCoy, who have work all day away from home, leaving one child discretion, there should not be a city here found most of the automobiles from mastered her every complexity, are indeed fortunate. in a kindergarten and the younger at home with a for a long time to come. It rests with you Colorado to California were carrying If the lay mind could only get an insight such as servant. After dinner the mother must hurry off Either we will go down in chaos, with Igoe enly necessary clothing and no other the law's master technicians have, perhaps we should to a meeting which is not likely to break up before asonable and they cater to the applaud the quashing of these indictments as a tri- midnight. The husband and father is detained at a umph of justice. As it is, Justice McCov fills us with session of one of the numerous commissions of which workhouse packed with the damned. (Aphe is a member and returns not home at all until bed time.

Americans are hardly in a position to judge family was camping along the trail and not Former Circuit Judge Rutledge has proposed to life in Russia until they have taken a look around The tourists that make it a business of stopping at free camps spend very little money. Put this money for free Under the plan Division No. 1 would serve as a coming of family life when the ownership of a our wonderful clearing house for all jury-waixed and uncontested pleasant-home in the city has gone beyond the State. If California had the Ozarks they cases. Trial divisions would set cases on a docket average worker's means? Reverting to the Russian could make millions out of it as there to be called on Saturday previous to the week in family, is it any more damaging to attend conferis nothing so beautiful in their State.

L. J. W. to be called on Saturday previous to the seca in which the cases are assigned for trial. At this section to include in bridge parties and movies?

THE SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEDEST! From the Washington Post.)





## JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK McADAMS

#### CAMPAIGN SPEECH. (Miller Variety.)

Friends: On next Tuesday night we will know whether the good people in St. Louis outnumber the bad people. Whether I am elected Mayor or not, this will be worth finding out. We will know then whether the city has any future, or if like Sodom and Gomorrah it is to be destroyed. You will recall what it was happened those two towns. The Lord gave them a choice between reform and its opposite, and they took its opposite. I can't believe that this is what St. Louis is going to do. She has a good site and a fair start. There is no reason why, with the exercise of ordinary for Mayor and Dinty Colbeck for Police Judge, or we will go on to glory with Victor Miller for Mayor and the hoosegow and the plause by persons who have been promised

jobs.) came from Joplin. In Joplin everybody was in bed by 9:00 o'clock and you could hear a pin drop by 10. Why can't we have that kind of a town here? You know as well as I do that people up after \$:00 o'clock are up to no good. They are either brewing, drinking, gambling or serving the devil in some way or other. Do you want St. Louis to be a weak imitation of Paris or a strong imitation of Joplin? (Cry of "Joplin!") Good! That is how I feel about it. When I was President of the Police Board I got the town with one foot in bed by 8:30. If Gov. Hyde had stuck by me I would have handed it over to the Sandman by 9:00. He wouldn't stay with me, and now he is back in Trenten, Mo., where they go to bed at \$:00 (Laughter.)

They say if I were Mayor the city would have the jumps. Well, maybe all the wicked people would jump town. Maybe all the homebrewers, gangsters, Democrats, imps of Satan and old-fashioned people who believe that a man's home is his castle would go to Chicago, where the population is up to all hours. Read the Franks case. (Cry of "Hit 'em again, Vic!") Very well. will hit them again. It would not hurt this city at all if more than half the people in it did leave. We could take what was left and build up a model community. A model community would not care whether the po-lice raided its homes or not. Its life would be an open book, and there would be nothing to hide. The people who are saying that I would invade the sanctity of the home are making heimgemacht. If Igoe is elected heimgemacht will run in the street gutters, and we will swim in heimgemacht at the city pools. If you have ever tasted t you will appreciate the magnitude of your opportunity when I say that I offer you water. (Laughter.)

I think that is about all, friends, You now those who oppose me. They are the break-o'-day boys, the rumrunners, night revelers, joymakers and hooch packers in brief, the under world. However, I don't want you to think that I am a boob. We have a few practical politicians on our side. (Laughter.) We are going to win. Some people think I am not going to win be-cause my record is not as salubrious as it might be, or because one of my temperament is not suited to executive responsibilty, or because the Soldan parents ran cover when I told them what their children

are like. All I care to say about that at this time is that if you have never seen Zion City you will know what it is like after next Tuesday. Farewell, friends. I feel a spasm seizing me, and would like to have it before a bigger crowd than this. (Runs off stage, followed by the applause of those who have been promised jobs.)

Sir: Poor sinner that I am. I cannot view the premature heat of a rousing political campaign without thinking of the last administration of our excellent Governor Hyde (or was it Jekyl?).

I seem to see the swelling breast of Missouri's great Capital rising into the skies to proclaim to an expectorating state that the brethren of the Ku Klux Klan were foregathering there. The laws of libel are very severe-but the

laws of common sense are not. Hyde-and-seek gave him his tin star? Horace Greeley, once said: "Go West,

young man, go West." he did not say: "Go Westerman, go. Westerman, young man." The Post-Dispatch may be controlled by

the gangs. I don't know-all I do know is that if it is controlled by the gangs, I'm a member of the gang. Sir: Clark McAdams may now repeat

after Hamlet: "Oh, my prophetic soul!" Under the heading "April Fool" he recently announced that Fall, Doheny and Sinclair had been sent to jail An extraordinary feature of the decision

quashing their indictment is the implied recognition given the defense claim that Senator Walsh's radio address, made while the grand jury was deliberating, rendered indictment weid. Instead of stamping this contention as inherently absurd on the face of it, the Court actually recognized it by saying that there was no evidence the jury had heard it. Suppose they hadwhat of it? If such literally ethereal technicalities as that are to nullify otherwise valid indictments, then we may soon expect to see some enterprising broadcast er hire out his station to make even the indictment of a criminal impossible, the courts having already done their best to make conviction impossible. W. R. J.

Sir: Movie theater sign in the 5000 block en Gravois:

Amatuers Saturday

Truly. The sign alone is enough to supply fun for everybody.

ODE CEPHALIC. (To M. D. B.)

Fair Margaret: While heretofore With poetry you made a hit, Now dual bow is due you as A press agent-be sure of it.

We could not love thee, dear, so much Loved we not Jas. D. Heade the more Since you show how his name's protounced A puzzling matter heretore.

We're glad his surname rhymes with "said." And willingly become a steady Admirer of his verse for this—

That 'in he's "head" and is not "heady." BETH HEWLETT.

#### The MIRROR **PUBLIC OPINI**

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cals on the questions of the day PROHIBITION AND RELA

From the Chicago News.

IN A NEW translation of the eral American scholars who scholarship have substituted places the phrase "a cake of raises" word "wine" as used in the fi James version. Attempts of Vol ics to revise the Bible in accord would be as futile as they would be ent. There is no plea for total from intoxicating drink in either the New Testament. Jesus drank caused His disciples to drink it and ideas of the age during Christian religion was founded as support for Voisteadism, and would better be candidly ach Bone-dry prohibition is neither to nor Hebraic. It may or may not ly beneficial and desirable—that a ter for argument in the light science. But religion has abouting to do with the controvers, prohibition is better than it whether Volsteadism is the same nated by martyrs and prophets

THERE have been indications settlement of the French United States would get into the ESPITE his gestures of denial dition that enveloped the German tions. The people of the various of concerned had been given different tions of the reparations, each conting. That is while tions of the reparations, each conting. The biographer treats it ing a conception favorable to its few should be a strongly resident favorable to its few should be a strongly resident favorable to its few should be sh conceptions were so strongly in alevenson navigated the South Premiers of the different could not abandon them and the nonpartisan committee the British and Presbyterian Committee-was given the one the different people that a con necessary. Members of the Fo ber of Deputies and members have been doing their best to rigid conceptions of the debt preiminds of their respective peoples. It is, of course, possible for brace, the principal of her debt to us if lowed to pay it in a sufficient installments-50, 75 or 100. The I of the matter is the rate of intermoney was borrowed at 5 per cont Mo one expects France to obligation on that basis. The market before the control of the control sum is to be paid and by raising the interest rate it is possible for a sum either within France's

cestry tinged the blood musty records. Margaret This Scotch biograph m's vagabondish instincts l But where was the Fre Burns, or of Robert Fergu One agrees, indeed, that Balfour ing type of family portrait, hall of ancestors. A sort of co characterization. That so The morass of fact There was the world's first clu ces its occasions. He discloses were with light o' loves. T ther than catalogued. That is o

By piecing those facts together has seized upon his Victo hero is a Jekyl and a Hyde. Nothing was further from the to what the biographer calls ination be all men. Stevens

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They were magnificent, broad rous friend, brave invalid, despera hase roles in turn he played verity. Yet in each was the over roles in turn he played wil

TEVENSON was bern in 1856a generation that in its essence t was an age that loved the theater

"An era," he says, "of hard creed ad amazing laxities; of grim piety grees that at times the records al read like summaries of po Into that anomolous element wink and lubricity was thrust"—Ro

ing to do with the controverse prohibition is better than to whether Volsteadism is the same tion of constitutional prohibition. Ontario, the only dry Canadian is wise in proposing 4.4 per cent be sold by the Government, as a from and anti-bootlegging measure, and tant and fair issues that will be discussed and settled aright. We way is religion concerned with the way is religion concerned with the tree is something sinister in the final. Like Mark Twain's one in turn the Warld's Work.

THE FRENCH DEST.

was ingrained in Stevenson. I and preaching. That is why the and Presbyterian responsible here something of Scotch High ad himself he understood the blaze empiricism masquerading the Polynesian scene he added himself. plain and suppence colore catmeal trickles through L & was never one with the lake Briton, civilizer, bearing "the s

ms large in the last pi otly for right and against wro stay-at-homes upon the Road of the Loving Hea caused its building. the Briton is revealed. I in the knotless, rath he people," he wrote to St lays aside the biography with for the overburden of har Two volumes of a catalo is the spirit.

# Reviews of the New Books and News of the Bookmen

R. T. S. A Biography

PROBERT LOUIS, the Well Beloved, there is biography that satisfies. Nor on reading ohn A. Steuart's "Robert Louis Stevenson, A Biography" (Little, Brown & Co.) find reason to revise appraisal. upon the figure of Tusitila-The Teller of but I wonder if his facts do make more he spirit of the man.

hundred and eighty pages, I conceive, cona monumental work of research and colla-But the figure of Stevenson is befogged by It is an almost inconceivable record of comand goings, of fat purse and empty, of abortling and tearful tribulation, of quarrel and

ment has added somewhat to our knowledge. sh ancestry tinged the blood of Robert Louis. to had not one, but many loves. His wife was the of the quarrel with Henley.

For 200 years the author has pursued ancestry mins had come to Scotland in the Sixteenth cen-married one of Steven on's maternal forebears 1748. This Scotch biographer accounts for son's vagabondish instincts by the Latinity of Mood. But where was the French ancestress of the Burns, or of Robert Fergusson?

One agrees, indeed, that Balfour's biography is a maing type of family portrait, fit to be hung in hall of ancestors. A sort of consolatory epitaph. 4 lines of sonnet Henley did more by way of al characterization. That sonnet Mr. Steuart ally elaborates. By spirit his new biography is mined. The morass of fact engulfs him. There was the world's first clue to the factual

enson—"Sensualist" : . . a brutal epithet been inscribed in Henley's sonnet. Steuart ices its occasions. He discloses love affairs that are scarcely to be enshrined. Some were serious.
Some were with light o' loves. They are suggested than catalogued. That is quite enough. The are significant only in the light of Stevenson's

By plecing those facts together Steuart achieves portrait of a Pharisee. Stevenson's own melo-ma has seized upon his Victorian imagination. hero is a Jekyl and a Hyde.

thing was further from the truth. Sympathy d understanding are not less essential than courare to what the biographer calls a "novelist's out-Nothing human is alien to him. He must in ination be all men. Stevenson had that im-

cile playwright and rebel wagabond. Stevenon was essentially the player. Without the miming ilus no one loved the drama more than he. Fron he days of his toy theater with its cutout pupies, through student years and Fleming Jenkin's Amateur theatricals, on to dramatic collaborations with Henley, the heart of Robert Louis was enamoured of the stage. Its theatricality was reflected in

PUBLIC OPINIO tures. Youthful skeptic, rebellious vagabond, gentary mind." The possessor of this bardly be recommended for light summer reading. Its plot, stripped ing all for love, adventurer among the South Sea liands, impetuous defensor of the native rights, by sermonist and lord of Vallima's estate; each of these roles in turn he played with profound singuity. Tet in each was the over-statement of the acclaimed by those fortunate enough to read his romance cienne, a young Frenchwoman, go states live.

A NEW translation of the Bible a generation that in its essence was theatrical to bear out the characterization of life.

A NEW translation of the Bible as generation that in its essence was theatrical to bear out the characterization of and is assured of an adequate to and its assured of an adequate in some the convention of life. It was an age that loved the theater as no one loves its creator as one who delights in come. Enter M. Pierre Febvre, now. Up until the day of the author's death the mystery and believes in telluric in- distant cousin of the Barbelene's,

Christian religion was founded and district and lubricity was thrust"—Robert Louis Stev-Into that anomolous element of piety, gloom, man. Kwang-tse of Khi-yuan; the down to supper.

and profound world of Jules Ro-rad—you can't fight back!

the obtuse and stupid righteousness of the a hero, one Rook Ashover, is the tive. It deals with the delicate and M it. There is a flavor in "A Lodging for the taining individual lineaments and of sympathy. Between Lucienne and Perhaps but for the gods of Scottish and appealing to Rook and his brother Cecile there is a subtle chemiscan respectability we had been given more. Lexie to continue, in the only pos- try of antagonism. Every contact there is something sinister in the figure of the wife sible way, the family name and of Lucienne with an ber of the Barbelenet group is rich bad. Like Mark Twain's, one imagines, she was by disease, and unless Rook will in unexpressed mental, physical by disease, and unless Rook will be disease. upon the rictings of genius. And in Colvin by disease, and unless Rock will in unexpressed mental, physical of course this may bring about a good deal of mend his ways the house of Ashand spiritual meanings. Lucienne rt Louis had his Howells.

ESPITE his gestures of denial, the Covenanter Rook, liberty lover, has installed man phenomena, the fluttering of 'ingrained in Stevenson. He was born to in Ashover House, when the story an eyelash, the merest of gestures. the and preaching. That is why even "the most opens, a young woman of whom the wholly intangible odor of a

the looms large in the last phase. He fought other odd characters, including a to the most cultivated and the Gang. to the most cultivated and the last phase. He fought other odd characters, including a to the most cultivated and the last phase. He fought other odd characters, including a to the most cultivated and the last phase. He fought other odd characters, including a to the most cultivated and the last phase. He fought other odd characters, including a to the most cultivated and the last phase. He fought other odd characters, including a to the most cultivated and the last phase. He fought other odd characters, including a to the most cultivated and the last phase. He fought other odd characters, including a to the most cultivated and the last phase. He fought other odd characters, including a to the most cultivated and the last phase. He fought other odd characters, including a to the most cultivated and the last phase is the last phase in the last phase is the last phase in the last phase is the last phase in the last phase is the last phase is the last phase in the last phase is the last phase is the last phase in the last phase is the last phase is the last phase in the last phase in the last phase is the last phase in the last phase is the last phase in the last phase phase in the last phase is the last phase in the last phase in the last phase is the last phase in the last phase is the last phase phase in the last phase phase is the last phase pha



Robert Louis Stevenson

#### THE ROOK

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## Jules Romains

enough to read his romance cienne, a young Frenchwoman, go s

Take. But it was literary and, doubtless, too, the- a literary feast. And a feast it is, mains." The mystery and profund-The protagonist, not to be called ity of this world is purely subjecover will be nothing but a mem- is like a finely sensitized plate which records the most minute hu-

Romains is not an undistinguished figure, but his work, beten esthetic criticism, comedy, tragedy, farce, epic and lyric poetry

the guns of half the men in the world missed, too. Whenever this bandit par excellence, this king of safe-crackers, this "super-criminal," this romantic adventurer without fear, pulled a spectacular robbery, half the men in the world shared in the booty, the spoils, the loot. Gerald naped his galluses and attired him Chapman is the left hand of every Babbitt in Amer- in the latest dress-well-and-succeed

time this column is printed he may be doomed to imagine that the old gentleman the gallows. But he is not alone. His is the sym- ever chewed tobacco or used a pathy of every timorous man who has ever dreamed what he might do as arch-criminal and robber. Chapman is the symbol of the only perilous adventure left to an orderly world. In Hartford the merchants, the druggists, the doctors, the lawyers call

His eyes are slit cold and empty. His physique is frail and sinewy. The very pallor in his drawn behalf of America. The caustic cheeks make him more prepossessing to the mob critics of our civilization and govhan your rough gunman and murderer. His tremene ernment have had it all their own dous high brow receding almost to the middle way for the last several years, and of his head gives him the appearance of super- a few pats on our national back craftiness. He is always well dressed. His mode is now can not do any harm. immaculate. But it isn't that Gerald Chapman is a gentleman—it is that he looks like a gentleman the critics. All of us have been lisand is the most notorious criminal of the century. And he sits in his cell in Hartford, Conn., waiting the gallows-reading the books of Joseph Conrad. "Lord Jim" and "Almayer's Folly" are his two fa-

HE endless cycle of aspiration. . . . Babbitt envies Chapman-Chapman envies Lord Jim. To his desperate adventurer Lord Jim's trials and bitter perils bring the same nostalgia that they bring to us who, more or less literally, sit forever before the typewriters of life. How Chapman must have felt the poignancy of Lord Jim's predicament when Jim, with that mad jump into a black sea, left the ship of helpless freight to follow his perfidious mates into the shadow of obliquy and shame!

And as Almayer sits upon his inevitable slow little iver, "the only white man on the coast"-there is, perhaps, a kindred soul in that Conecticult jail-one who also has come to realize the emptyness of gesture and the stark reality or circumstance.

I can imagine Marlowe, sitting in some twilight wranda in the motionless silence of an Eastern with the motionless silence of an Eastern evening, relating the story of Gerald Chapman to versity, opens the series on Amerithat strange, so unobtrusive audience which always can Nationalism with a volume surrounded him. You see the glow of Marlowe's whose very title—"The New Barinevitable cigar through darkness, ice tinkles in a barians"-betokens the dogmatic tall glass, faint cries of coolies dimly reach your intolerance with which the whole ear, as Marlowe begins the story of the man who is written. This sedate scholar, reads Conrad in a death house and a man whom Conrad (who knows?) might have painted.

HERE is all the inevitability and proximity of a supremely illogical fate (which Conrad makes his motif) in the life of this glorified robber. Conrad might have written these words which Chapman spoke the other day:

"It won't be me they are trying. It will be another "man in the iron mask." The same way Paris turned out to see him whisked through its streets to the Bastile, Hartford will turn out to see me. I won't be a real man to them. I'll just be part of the show."
"Part of the show." That is Conrad. Lord Jim

"Part of the show." That is Conrad. Lord Jim of course, disturbed by the driven by an idea past the footlights of a thousand fact that the "Nordic" strain is not Peyrol playing his little part to the drama of Revo-lution and Napoleon. . Tom Lingard bound by the Rescue to a daily turn of tragic vaudeville before an audience of savages and jungles. . . Capt. An-thony Winston and that strange wife playing to a by thus promoting the unity of the TEVENSON was born in 1850—into the heart of a generation that in its essence was theatrical.

The second of the provinces to earn a living by teaching music. After a period of hardship, she gets a commission to teach the Barbelenet sisters sion to teach the Barbelenet sisters.

Tevenson was born in 1850—into the heart of its atmosphere is certainly such as sion to teach the Barbelenet sisters. house crowded with passions, taboos and human lives nation. in the cabin of the ship which passed so phantomly The third book is Myers' "Hisacross the waters of the Southern seas . . . and even tory of American Idealism" (Boni the Nigger of the Narcissus cast in black-face for his and Liveright). This, however, is role of uproarious tragedy.

won't be me they're trying-it will be the "super pression of a philosophical point of misodrama of the theater continued to be carried fluences, including the tremendous whom Mamma Barbelenet seizes as the husband for her elder daughter will be frail, physically. A woman, if shocked, must bandit." Not only everything I've ever done, but view. show her breeding. The Byronic gesture the living must pay those gone beter, Cecile. Cecile is willing, but weigh against me with the jury. The cards are

And always, always a percentage in favor of cept Babbitt walking down Main

from intoxicating drink in either the old stamazing laxities; of grim piety and immoralities he New Testament. Jesus drank wine gress that at times the records of the Registrar-lawed His disciples to drink it. The state of pornographic noverally decreased the state of the state they'll be trying the 'super bandit'-and I'm His You can see Conrad writing that story. A real

gallows waiting for a phantom. A real man purat once respectful to his spirit-like ancestors and indulgent to those alls, and "shorter catechist," it is not hard to unwho, like the protagonist of this would be duller than enough did it not, to use the something you can't fight against—a notoriety. And book, go where they are pushed, words of Waldo Frank, the enthuthat, too, is Conrad. Just that—the supremely vain follow where they are led, like a siastic translator, serve "admirably struggle of man against a shadowy, phantom fate, the more real for its shadowiness, the more actual religious feeling underlying it. Others have pre-whirling wind, like a feather tossed as a threshold to the more real for its shadowiness, the more actual the publican and the sinner. Stevenson's ac-about, like a revolving grindstone." VIC MILLER might suggest to the gangsters that

they read Conrad in the Plaza-instead of being so unmannerly as to hold target practice there, guid' Stevenson opposed low tayern life, scapegrace scion of a once noble super-refined reactions of one per- in said-righteousness the artist knows no greater English house. His ancestors lie in son to another, of one person to a set that the Public Library would be g is sure that the Public Library would be glad to Perhaps he touched intimately a sordid life. carved tombs in Ashover Parish group. Between Lucienne and function in co-ordination with the Big Chief. Small function in co-ordination with the Big Chief. Small as there was life beneath the husks. He Church, each in stately stone reboys (graduated from their first training of reading confessions of a great gangster in a newspaper) could vend the novels of Conrad among the elect of our underworld ensconced gracefully, as they would be, among the statues and flowers of the

#### REGAN SLAYS COGAN WHEN COGAN SAYS REGAN READS AND **ENJOYS ZANE GREY**

#### Literacy Test May Solve Murder

St. Louis, Mo .- "I believe that Bergson's docrine of psycho-parellelism is much superior-intellectually speaking-to Spencer's evolutionary conception of solipsism," remarked Red (Bloody) Polak as the boys were lying around the Plaza at

La was never one with the islanders. He was ers, makes a John Cowper Powys an exciting story. In our masterpiece of psychological story an exciting story. In our masterpiece of psychological story opinion it will appeal only had Spoken Out of Turn. For such is the Law of the Company opinion in the

the Road of the Loving Heart and the high a country-side at once dismal and being the type of French novel of gang ethics Red (Bloody) Polak talso known to Big Boy Smooth is being held without bond. He

he people," he wrote to Sir Sidney Colvin, woods, wild things and seasonal terest. "Lucienne's" appeal is to be reads aloud to the officers. At \$100 sharp this lays aside the biography with regret. But it changes is an integral and neces- those interested in an advanced evening he will render: "Readings from the colthe biography with regret. But it changes is an integral and necestation the overburden of hard-headed Scotch sary part of the picture. Nothing and complicated symptom of the lected poems of Elizabeth Browning with remarks and complicated symptom of the lected poems of Elizabeth Browning with remarks and complicated symptom of the lected poems of Elizabeth Browning with remarks and complicated symptom of the lected poems of Elizabeth Browning with remarks and complicated symptom of the lected poems of Elizabeth Browning with remarks and complicated symptom of the lected poems of Elizabeth Browning with remarks and complicated symptom of the lected poems of Elizabeth Browning with remarks and complicated symptom of the lected poems of Elizabeth Browning with remarks and complicated symptom of the lected poems of Elizabeth Browning with remarks and complicated symptom of the lected poems of Elizabeth Browning with remarks and complicated symptom of the lected poems of Elizabeth Browning with remarks and complicated symptom of the lected poems of Elizabeth Browning with remarks and complicated symptom of the lected poems of Elizabeth Browning with remarks and complicated symptom of the lected poems of Elizabeth Browning with remarks and complicated symptom of the lected poems of Elizabeth Browning with remarks and complicated symptom of the lected poems of Elizabeth Browning with remarks and complicated symptom of the lected poems of Elizabeth Browning with remarks and complicated symptom of the lected poems of Elizabeth Browning with remarks and complicated symptom of the lected poems of Elizabeth Browning with remarks and complicated symptom of the lected poems of Elizabeth Browning with remarks and complicated symptom of the lected poems of Elizabeth Browning with remarks and complicated symptom of the lected poems of Elizabeth Browning with remarks and complicated symptom of the lected poems of Elizabeth Browning with remarks and complete the lected poems of Elizabeth Browning with remarks and complete the lec

AN this slick-haired cake eater be our old friend Uncle Sam? The Harvard professors have bobbed his beard, kidoutfit with bell bottom trousers. No one to see him now would bootjack.

It is either a very old or a very new note that is struck in the first two volumes of the series on American nationalism projectd by Little. Brown & Co. One can admit that is time something was said in

There has been no one to answer tening so intently to the accusations of the liberals and the animadversions of the apostles of a different culture. It is as if each were trying to make up his mind whether America is all right or all wrong.

Now, the reply comes in a chorus, in which even Gustavus Myers joins-he who once found joy in writing the "History of Great American Fortunes' and gloated in destroying the theory that the Supreme Court of the United States was free from all physical connection with a wicked world. Without question we are in for a spring reshet of books set to the tune of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

risking apoplexy by discussing Henry L. Mencken, affords a pizture fit to hang on the wall along with that of Spartacus, Leonidas and the Dutch boy who thrust his finger in the hole in the dike.

More carefully reasoned is the second of the series-"The Inde-structible Union"-by Prof. William McDougall, the Harvard paychologist. It is not too much to say that this household constitutes a complete guide by the etiquette of being a citizen. He is.

more nearly a compendium of Again Chapman said to his lawyer: "Judge, it rious historical facts than the ex-

THE similarity of viewpoint is I striking after a period when no To Conrad the cards were always stacked. There is not a misdeal in a book of his. Like clockwork— one attracted public attention Street. Now we find three such similar views as the following: Says Gustavius Myers:

There have been in the annals of history occasional appearances great religious, moral and idealistic leaders. But where in all, history is to be found the and to such a predominant degree that the nominal leaders simply expressed what the people themselves felt and thought? As an idealistic nation America has proved that, after all, history is still in an incipient stage. American people have provided the surprise of ages in writing an unprecedented species of history and they will more. The most lavish dreamer cannot vision the future possibilities imbedded in this invincible idealism.

Says Prof McDougall: In wealth, in prestige as a

world power, in industrial development and activity, in the wide diffusion among the citizens of material comforts and the prime conditions of the good life, the Amercan nation marches in the van of progress, far shead of all the others. It may be justly claimed also that it far excells all others in the works of muificence and benevolence, both private and public, in the number and magnitude of its charitable gifts, of its philanthropic

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# One Column - A Prof's-eye View Lazarus by Henri Beraud Of Our Uncle Sam (MacMillan's)

A REVIEW

Of the strange tale of the man who forgot his past.

By W. A. BYRNES

A Patient Awakening in A
A Paris Hospital is Amazed to
HEAR FROM THE DOCTOR THAT A
MOTOR ACCIDENT IS YEARS BEFORE
ROBBED HIM NOT ONLY OF HIS WIFE
BUT OF HIS PERSONALITY AND HIS
MEMORY OF INTERVENING EVENTS



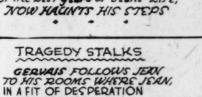
After the Accident THE PERSONALITY OF JEAN MOURIN, PIANIST WAS EFFACED and REPLACED BY THAT OF GERWIS, WHO LEARNED TAILORING READILY BUT KNEW NOTHING ABOUT MUSIC

Pronounced Cured ... JEAN'S PERSONALITY IS AROUSED AT AGE OF 44 AFTER LAPSE OF 16 YEARS WHEN HIS MEMORY FOR MUSIC, WHUES AND EVENTS UP TO THE TIME OF THE ACCIDENT DETTURNS



GRIEF-STRICKEN AT THE NEWS OF HIS WIFE'S DEATH, WHICH (TOHIM) OCCURRED ONLY YESTERDAY, THOUGH IN REALITY, IG YEARS BEFORE He Returns Home TO FIND ALL HIS FRIENDS ARE GONE

HE SELLS HIS PROPERTY JEAN GOES BACK TO PARIS THE PERSONALITY OF GERVAIS NOT CONTENT WITH USUAPING IS of the Best graps of Jean's Life,



HE ESCAPES ON A SHIP Bound for the Orient.. WHILE STUDYING THE WALLS OF HIS CABIN HE DISCOVERS THAT THEY ARE THE WALLS OF HIS HOSPITAL ROOMA JEAN, WEAKENING, FEARS GER

AND STRANGLES HIM.



amount of activity devoted to enlightened effort for the improvement of the condition of the people.

Contemplating all these excellencies, the American citizen may well be filled with confidence and pride in his pation, and may find ample justification for the complacency expressed in the popular verdict that America 181 God's own country.

There is another admirable characteristic, admirable in theory, perhaps less admirable in practice, of this peculiar land. is the product at once of America's temper and her complex population. It has its finer side -its disinclination to persecute, its sympathy with manifold elements and opinions. It has its worse side-its carelessness and indifference to abuses. It has its worst side-the appeal to endure attacks upon the fundamental principles of American life and institutions under guise of 'liberal' and 'broad-minded' sentiments. Despite the assertions to the contrary, Americans tolerate many things which seem to many other people intolerableand there is no better proof of that than the intolerant attacks of those who, fleeing from other lands unwilling to endure their presence, find refuge among those whom they denounce. Part ly from that good nature, which impresses visitors from abroad so much, partly, no doubt, from the fear of arousing the animos-

It is a hopeful thing, to have

ity of minorities bent on their

own interests and ascendancy.

Americans suffer certain evils

which a more homogenous peo-

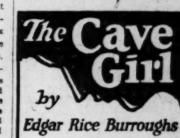
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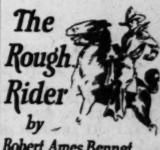
colleges and schools, in the this outspoken defense of things as they are, nor does it matter that certain shapes are distorted by the prejudices of the writers. It is by such clashes of opinion as this, between those who criticise and those who praise, that the truth is to be ascertained

Perhaps in your grandmother's parlor you used to be permitted to look through the stereoscope. Don't you remember how the pictures, possessing but two dimensions, appeared to stand out as possessing solidity and relief? That was because you looked through two glasses, and at two pictures.



Creator of Tarzan Far more charming than her name is Nadara, the Cave Girl. And both laughable and thrilling are the adventures of Waldo, Emerson Smith-Jones, tossed by among a race of men little

Every Tarzan fan will love this tale, and most everyone else be-sides. For it's a combination of romance and humor and adven ture that's hard to beat.

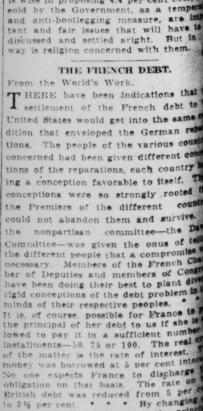


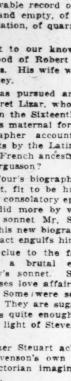
Robert Ames Bennet

"Chad," the kid cowboy, knew how to feed some real roping and riding to the camera. But when he fell in love with the beautiful Beryl Blythe, idol of the screen he had to learn some fancy steps And if you want a real he-West ern yarn and a close-up story of for the price of one.

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This column is designed to repre-without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and period cals on the questions of the day.

PROHIBITION AND RELIGION. word "wine" as used in the familiar is planted by all young men.

In their notions regarding the use of would be as futile as they would be as futile as they would be interest. There is no plea for total absting from intoxicating drink in either the Old the New Testament. Jesus that at times the records of the Registrar-caused His disciples to drink it. The substitution of the husband for her elder daughter the husband for her elder daughter. Cecile is willing, but the husband for her elder daughter the husband for her elder daughter the husband for her elder daughter. Cecile is willing, but the husband for her elder daughter the husband for her elder daughter. There is no is Marthe, the younger. There follows a period of subtle feminine duelling, which becomes three-cornered when Lucienne receives it-morously described as "a Greek in morously described as "a Greek in the husband for her elder daughter the husband for her elder daughter, cecile. Seelle is willing, but the husband for her elder daughter, cecile. Seelle is willing, but the husband for her elder daughter, the husband for her elder daughter, cecile. Seelle is willing, but the husband for her elder daughter, cecile. Seelle is willing, but the living must pay those gone be-fore.

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support for Volsteadism, and that would better be candidly acknowled Bone-dry prohibition is neither Christopr Hebraic. It may or may not be seen for Hebraic. It may or may not be er for argument in the light of m ing to do with the controversy. When prohibition is better than temperary whether Volsteadism is the sane interpretion of constitutional prohibition; when the control of the only dry Canadian Profits wise in proposing 4.4 per cent beer, to

the different people that a compromise necessary. Members of the French Chaber of Deputies and members of Consthave been doing their best to plant discounted. igid conceptions of the debt problem in It is, of course, possible for France to installments—50, 75 or 100. The real of of the matter is the rate of interest. I money was borrowed at 5 per cent interest.

Stevensonian yawns in spite of himself," to his mother and the neighborhood personality. In "Lucienne," says Seuart's phrase, as he reads "In the South Sea strongly disapprove. A "light o' Waldo Frank, "the The biographer treats it as a pot boiler, love," in fact. A situation for an forms of love and family are wonon looked upon his task as of one anointed. English squire's establishment! The drously revealed as the dwelling Stevenson navigated the South Seas by the brother, Lexie, is equally liberal. place of forces inscrutably vast the Catechiam. He was protestant of protest- And one sees that the others and deep." of the congregation of the saints. His interested are not so much trou-the Union Jack and was ballasted with the bied by Rook's fantastic choice British and Presbyterian responsibility to as by the fear that the dead will cause of its mystical and philoand Presbyterian responsibilities. Because not be satisfied and the mute aptained great currency. He has written the something of Scotch Highlanders, he flatpeal of the carven tombs will go tained great currency. He has written dimeelf he understood the Marquesans. His unheeded. the Polynesian scene he added his own moralities the aid of a woman of standing the aid of a woman of standing and spirit, in contrast with the dil-Pany plain and tuppence colored." A thin gruel and spirit, in contrast with the diland spirit, in contrast with the dilthe datmeal trickles through his volumes.

The was never one with the islanders. He was ers, makes a John Cowper Powys

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stay-at-homes upon the islanders. cast-offs of Rook's own father, and which caused its building. But scratch the mysteriously attractive. The enwhich the flapper reads feverishly police as The Critic) spoke never a word,
the Briton is revealed. The great hope vironment of Ashover, with its im secret moments. It is devoid of Big Boy Smooth is being field without in the knotless, rather flaceid char- swamps, fogs, bracken and furze, all the commoner forms of sex in- is becoming very popular at the station house where



# BROWNS POUND NASHVILLE PITCHER FOR SIX RUNS IN FIRST INNIN

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 4, 1925.

### Sisler's Double Drives In First Run Against Bennett; McManus Plays Second Base

Vangilder Starts on Hurling Hill for Sisler's Crew in First of Three-Game Series Against Southern Association Club.

> By J. ROY STOCKTON. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 4 .- A drizzling rain was forming when the Browns and Volunteers started their three-game series this afternoon on a soggy field. Vangilder and Rego formed the St. Louis battery. Bennett, a lefthander, was the Nashville pitcher. Marty McManus, the Browns' regular second sacker, started his first game 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. BROWNS

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FIRST INNING.

BROWNS-H. Bennett singled to ight. Robertson singled to right, sending Bennett to third and tak- NASHVILLE ng second on the throw in. Sisler doubled to right, scoring Bennett, 0 0 0 Davis to Burkett to Greenbers.

Williams walked. McManus'
grounder skipped between Burkett's legs. Sisler scoring and Williams going to third. Evans
popped to Parkinson. On a trick
double steal. Williams accord. Mr. but Robertson was out at the plate, double steal, Williams scored, Mc-Mianus reaching second. Rego walked. Gerber singled to left scoring McManus and sending Rego to third, Gerber going to second on the throw in. Vangilder singled to left, scoring Rego and Gerber. Bennett forced Vangilder,

Burkett to Evans. SIX RUNS.

NASHVILLE. — Lewis walked. Purcell forced Lewis, Gerber unassisted. N. Evans struck out. Tolson was called out on strikes. NO

SECOND INNING.

BROWNS-Robertson walked. Sisler again doubled to right, sending Robertson to third. Williams popped to N. Evans. Robertson scored on McManus' sacrifice fly to Purcell. Evans flied to Purcell. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

NASHVILLE-Davis tapped to Vangilder. Parkinson rolled to McVangilder. Parkinson rolled to McManus. Gerber whipped out ST. LOUIS U. Burkett. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

BROWNS—Rego single dto left. Gerber doubled to left scoring Rego. Vangilder doubled to left. scoring Gerber. Bennett bunted safely. Vangilder going to third.
Robertson singled to right, scoring Vangilder and sending Beneit to third. Bennett scored on Sisler's fly to Lewis A Benefit States of States fly to Lewis. A. Bennett tossed out Williams and when Tolson cast the ball aside thinking there were three out, Robertson went to third.

McManus singled off of Bennett's April 4.—The St. Louis University / Vete

#### JOE and ASBESTOS-They're All Trying to Pick Winners

ANOTHER WINNER FOR ASBESTOS, YESTERDAY, MAKING IT 3 STRAIGHT AT BOWIE. YE HAD HIS DOUGH N ARABIAN, WHO WON AFTER BEING LEFT AT THE POST,

SOMETHING. THE BANKROLL HOPPED UP TO \$ 1048 AND REMEMBER HE STARTED WITHONL 10 BUCKS







-By Ken Kl

OH BABY!

## Rhem Expected to Ben Miller Players in Excellent Oppose Browns in Condition for Game With Boston

Mails and Hallahan, However, Are Possibilities, Manager Rickey Asserts.

To Take Lead -Manager Branch Rickey of the

counted as well as the pitching plans for the barnstormers en route home, then Rhem is the unanimous choice. He is scheduled to work the exhibition game in El Paso next Tuesday.

"I have never handled a team which stays in such sood shape," said to be the fastest member of a said to be the fastest member of a work from Scotland for the express boys are fit for a great struggle."

The Eoston Club was delayed in the was highly regarded abroad, as was also Mickey Hamill, the center half-

# Opening Contest Eastern Champions Stop in Washington to Greet President

Coolidge-Capacity Crowd Is Predicted by Offic ials.

#### By Dent McSkimming.

"If good physical condition should prove the deciding factor in Sunday's game, my team will win," said Billy Foley, manager of the Cardinals today announced that Ben Millers, after his team had romped through an easy practice Flint Rhem was the "probable workout at Sherman Park yesterday afternoon.

work the exhibition game in E Paso next Tuesday.

"I consider Rhem one of the most brilliant young pitchers I have ever seen." Rickey said. "He has convinced me that he is no longer a prospect, but a big league pitcher."

Veteran Hurlers Complain.

The veteran pitchers have complained of the cold weather have a related to the col

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#### **Kearns Departs** For Conference With Champion

Strained Relations Between Dempsey and Manager Hold Up Wills Bout Is Report.

relations, which are pretty generworkout at Sherman Park yesterday atternoon.

Soccer observers who have pitcher' for his side in the opening game of the spring series with the Browns a week from today. He added, however, that "Walter Mails and Southpaw Hallahan also were favorable candidates."

If past performances are to be counted as well as the pitching which responds so easily to train
workout at Sherman Park yesterday atternoon.

Soccer observers who have team as has ever appeared on a St. Louis field.

There is no weak link in the entire eleven. There are, however, some outstanding stars. Jock Mc-Arthur at left fullback is said to be a better all around player than ever, to maintain a very fast pace for 90 minutes of play, every play-every tum on the subject and later declared Dempsey ineligible until urther notice.

Kearns, they declare, remained inactive in the face of these developments for two reaso s: First because he does not care to have his hand forced; second, and mos important, because he is not cer tain that Dempsey will fight for him and doesn't want his authority publicly flouted.

Now, Robertson seconds. Evans, where the statement of the second place is a composition of the college of the college of the same way in the college of the same with the college of the same way in the same way in the college of the coll Kearns' departure for the West

#### French Horse Wins At Odds of 215-1

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, April 4.—Les Rameaux, a 3-year-old maiden colt, yesterday won the second race at the Maizone La Fitte track at the record odds of 215 to 1 in the Geran's Stand and Paddock Pari-Mutuels.

Small betters in the field staged a war dance and jeered the more prosperous race-goers for having completely overooked the "good thing." Les Rameaux is French for "the Palms," and followers of "hunches" realizin -that morrow is Palm Sunday, scathorse's chance to win to bring down his price in the cheaper ing to 80 to 1. And many of them there were who cashed

The official price in the grand stand pari-mutuels was 1163 francs for 10 and in the field. 407 for 5.

# Three Marks Fall

Lane Tech Stars Are Favored to Capture M. V. Inter-

the table and ask the champion to do the same. What he may have auspices of Washington U. at Willearned of the plans of Rickard, Henderson. De Forest, Curley and to Odl came in the 50 and 220-yard

Jean Borotra, Davis Co

Plant Sets New
Walking Record

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA. Ont., April 4.—Paavo
Nurmi won the one mile and a half international indoor race at the Ottawa police races here last inght. Jim Connolly, Georgetown University was second and Lioy Hall.

University was second and Lioy Hall.

Willie Plant. American walking champion. set a three-mile record of 20 minutes 43 seconds.

Willie Plant. American walking Granville, Canadian champion and Granville, Canadian champion and Canadian champion cham

# FIVE ST. LOUIS TEAMS will be played at the Venue Compete IN NATIONAL of August, the Venue of August, the Venue Competer IN NATIONAL

### Another Off For Munn-L Mat Title!

Harry Brewer of Decoration De

KANSAS CITY, April er, local sportsman an

of the gate as an op atch would draw

Billy Sandow, manager has already signed an with Floyd Fitzsimmons ity, Ind., promoter, for with Munn on Decora

Frenchman Win U.S. Tennis

Beats Anderson in tional Finals.

Cutler, victor in the regular nament play, could not on with the champion in accura

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Wilhelm Heinrich, Ge at sea. At right: The left it is shown open contrivance.

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## Another Offer For Munn-Lewis Mat Title Match

Harry Brewer of Kansas City Wants to Hold Contest on Decoration Day.

#### Frenchman Win U. S. Tennis Title

Jean Borotra, Davis Cup Star, Beats Anderson in National Finals.

NEW YORK, April 4 .- Jean B national indoor singles tennis cham-pionship this afternoon, defeating Fred C. Anderson of New York in the final round, 3—6, 6—3, 6—4,

cond heat: the final state third. 6-0.
Borotra erds. who brook. Lane this year. Borotra succeeds Vincent Richards, who did not defend his title

#### GOULD BEATS CUTLER IN COURT TENNIS FINAL

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, April 4.—For the eighteenth time, Jay Gould of Philadelphia today won the national court tennis singles championship by defeating Roger W. Cutler el Roston in the challenge round of the tournament here, 6—0, 6—1.
C. Colban, land, third.

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Relieville sen. Lane; ia: Woods, the champion in accuracy.

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#### SPAIN AND CUBA TO PLAY MATCH IN HAVANA

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Cuba, April 4.—Elimination matches between Spain and Cuba in the Davis Cup competition will be played at the Vedado Tabnis Club here during the first half of August, the Vedado Tennis Club announced yesterday.

#### Last Night's Fights

TONAL TODAY

Congress
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tels-from MADISON, Wis.—Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill., challenger for the lightweight title, alnahed Jos Sielaff of Milwaukee to ribbons in their 10-round bout. Mandell took nine rounds by decisive margins. Sielaff received two severe cuts on his face in the opening round and only his ability to take punishment saved him from a knockout.

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OKLAHOMA CITY. — Archie
Cooper of Oklahoma City won the
referee's decision over Heinia
Hendricks of Norman in a loround bout. The men are misdleweights. Press tabulations
gave Couper seven rounds.
Hendricks two and one was declared even.

BATON BOLGE.

Aligh eindalo, 1977.
A. Blaover Frankie Smith, 117 pounds,
of New Orleans in a 10-round.

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**Popular Comics** News Photographs

SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1938.

"WASHED UP BY THE SEA"

ANOTHER FIANCEE FOR WALES

ON GUARD



A fantastic imagery molded out of sand on the river bank at St. Charles by J. D McCoy of Philadelphia.

LATEST IN LIFE PRESERVERS

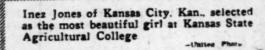


Wilhelm Heinrich, German machinist, with his new idea for life saving at sea. At right: The outfit is folded up for storing aboard ship At left it is shown opened up. Provisions and water are carried in the contrivance.

GUARDIANS OF BOSTON'S ART MUSEUM



Two police dogs, who are the night guards of the treasures of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.



KANSAS BEAUTY



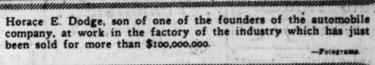
Photo of Princess Martha, niece of the King of Sweden, whose betrothal to the Prince of Wales is the latest rumor concerning that popular young man.

—Underwood & Underwood

"SPRING" EXERCISE



Promenaders on the boardwalk at Atlantic City were surprised to see this charming young lady hopping merrily



A Chilean warship in the harbor, off El Morro fortress, at Arica, South America, the much discussed sore spot between Peru and Chile.

DODGE HEIR

UNDERGROUND ANTENNA



R Stanley Dollar, who bought five liners operated for the Government between San Francisco and the Orient
by the Pacific Mail
Steamship Co., for \$5,625,000. -Fotoer



Underground antenna at the home of Dr James Harris Rogers of Hyattsville, Md., by means of which radio messages have been heard on the Pacific coast. The antenna consists of one-inch hollow copper tube resting on a glass rod incased and separated from the surrounding earth by ordinary large terra cotta drain pipe.

# WINIFRED BLACK LIVING YOUR LIFE



AROLINE has made up her mind! She isn't going to be a dancer, she's going o he a trained nurse.

And, oh, how terribly her mother feels about it, What's the use," says Caroline's mother, "here pinched and saved and gone without and worn id clothes and mended my gloves and had soles put on my old shoes, and taken a light luncheon when I really wanted something warm and specinourishing, and all the time I thought, 'Oh, well, never mind; Caroline will make it all up to

'Caroline Will Buy Them for Me."

When Caroline's a great dancer and making thousands and thousands a year, maybe even thousands and thousands a week, for all I know, I'll have all the clothes I want, and if I feel like truffles and champagne for luncheon Caroline will buy

Won't it be glorious? I've always wanted to travel, and now I'll

just be on the go all the time.
"Caroline will have a maid, of course, to do all the hard things, but I'll be her companion and her duenna, and I'll meet all the interesting people and go to all the wonderful places and see Kings and Queens and Lords and Duchesses and help Caroline pick out her first pearl necklace, and I'll never forget that we were once poor and struggling, and I won't let Caroline forget, either.

We'll be good to everybody. Caroline and I, and she won't have to marry for oh, ever so long. She'll have plenty of admirers, of course, those popular dancers always do-but she won't think of marriage for

"Dear me, I'm go glad Caroline is a natural dancer, and isn't it lucky about her hair being naturally curly?

"It'll save so much trouble for her when she has to dress in cos-tume. Oh, yes, Caroline is cut out to be a dancer all right, and I'm so glad of it. I'd like to have been a dancer myself, but I married too young and of course I had to give up everything but my home and my

"And now she isn't going to be a dancer after all. She's going to be a horrid old trained nurse and wear a stiff, white starched dress and a white cap and make notes on a mean old chart and be serious and bossy and self-important.
"Oh, it seems to be I just can't bear it."

Julia is very sorry for Caroline's mother.

Julia Is Having a Time of It.

Julia is having a time of it herself. She wanted her son to be a civil engineer—bridges, don't you know, and travel in interesting countries, so broadening, don't you think, and all that kind of thing. And now he's going to be a farmer!

Yes, a farmer! And he's married a farmer's daughter. Nice little thing, rosy and blue-eyed and intelligent, too, but what's the use of a college education on a farm? Why, Tom might just as well have stopped at the high school-and Julia simply hates the country, and now all her dreams are ever.

She and Carolines' mother think that children are very ungrateful.
Well, maybe they are, but somehow I feel as if Caroline's mother had lived her own life and that's all any one human being is entitled to
—one life, and I don't see where Julia ever got the idea that she was
going to make a civil engineer out of her son, he never cared for it, and
never pretended to care for it, and he's always been crazy about ranches and cattle and silos and things.

And besides he's his own farmer—and that's that.

When will mothers learn that John Smith is something besides Julia Smith's son, and when will they understand that Caroline's daughter is herself and not just Caroline's daughter?

One life at a time, mothers, one life at a time That's about all the most of us can have, it seems to me.

#### **FASHION FADS** AND FANCIES

By Mildred Ash

Mind-Is the shaded taffeta that is very smart for dance frecks. With a draped bodice and extremely full skirt, such a frock has a charmingly youthful simplicity when trimmed merely with several aprays of padded, silken flowers, one at one side of the waistline of the bodice, and the others posed diagonally across the front of the skirt.

Stiffly Starched-Are the prim white collars effectively worn with the season's flannnel, twill, or kasha tailored frocks. One of the newest styles stands quite wide from the neck and has slits cut all around so that a narrow silk tie can be drawn through.

Flashy and Frivolous-Are the newest, sheer chiffon stockings toes, two cups of milk, two cups designed for evening wear for those of flour, three tablespoons of butbent upon attracting attention, ter, lard or mixed, a teaspoon of These conspicuous hose have a row sait, of rhinestones, starting at the an- the flour, salt and baking powder

woman for never, in years, have so into flat cakes with the hand. many long-sleeved frocks been And such an infinite variety of styles! Flowing, tight, baln, peasant, mannish shirt sleeve and various other types. Surely the sleeves and are judged thereby.

Neither Warmth Nor Weight-Can be attributed to the transparent chiffon, georgette or lace coats noon or dinner gowns, thus forming an ensemble costume. They aggs, well beaten. Scald remainable der of diluted milk in double boilwould not otherwise possess.

thentic use of coq feathers on many Serve. cold. of the finest Parisian gowns and evening capes. These trimmings are dyed the exact shade of the garment they adorn.

#### ODD FACTS

Charles II was an enemy of taken is that of Miss Mirlam Tildesswearing and issued an proclama-

ferred by the University of the collections in the world. Philippines last year, 110 of them: were earned by women.

In the village of Pickworth, Kut-claims that she has never seen a and, which has 150 inhabitants, moving picture nor ridden in a. there are four people over 70, five automobile. If she lives to be 100 Their ages -1 about 303 cars. | an Automobile ride.

# What to Serve : Tomorrow :

Grapefruit Cereal Fried eggs . Potato cakes Parker House rolls

Roast beef-Yorkshire pudding Browned potatoes

Pear-cheese salad Chocolate cream Coffee, tea, milk

Toasted cheese sandwiches Apple pie

POTATO CAKES.

Take two cups of mashed potaof rhinestones, starting at the ankle and winding in snakelike effect.

Laughing Up Her Sleeve—Is no longer difficult for the well-gowned woman for never in years have so

> CHOCOLATE CREAM. One cup evaporated milk diluted

with one cup water. Four tablespoons flour.

Two eggs.

One square bitter chocolate. Six tablespoons sugar. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One teaspoon vanilla.

Mix flour, sugar, salt, and grated ocolate with a little of the diluted milk. Then and yolks of an elusive charm that the frock er. Pour slowly into egg mixture. Return to double boiler and cook The Cock of the Walk-Has until it thickens, stirring constantcome into his own again since his ly. Remove from fire. Add white importance is admitted by the au- of eggs, beaten stiff, and vanilla.

#### NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

ley in the Royal College of Surgeons Museum, London. It is her job to Out of a total of 438 degrees con-human skulls, one of the largest

> At the age of 96 years, Mrs. Christopher Little of Pottsville, Pa., o are 90 or over, years of age she says she will take

Each person is the founder of gratified desires.—Disraelt.

his own fortune, good or bad .-Fletcher.

There is a tide in the affairs of up in the bowels of the earth, Which, taken at the flood, leads bosom of the sea, that never was many a fair pearl laid up in the

Is bound in shallows and in mis- The feeling of satiety, almost ineries. —Shakspeare. separable from large possessions, is a surer cause of misery than un-

holds You cannot escape necessities: Communion with her visible forms.

What Every Woman Wants and Cannot Buy **NELL BRINKLEY** 



HE Tree of wiscom and knowledge that makes for happiness, of Joy, heaven-born. And only a spirit and a dancing image, in- mean nothing special in their beautiful lives visible to most of the world, but a dear familiar to those who win him-Love, whose bright shape glimmers among the silver leaves.

try to buy them. Men want them, too, so I'm whispered to. Men try to buy them, too. And the Tree and the Apple and the Bird and the Image sit there on the last mountain-top of the last world and you can this side of Heaven! laugh and laugh to each other when they hear of gold offered for the having of them!

For though the four admit that a little gold laid by behind the

wall behind the kitchen stove, or, better still, in the bank or a neat with its leaves of silver. The golden Apple of Contentment that mortgage, is not an unpleasant thought to them, still they have been grows upon it and gleams for but a few. The magic white Bird known to have done even without that, and certainly BAGS of gold And as for winning them!

Brings dream, a true heart, unselfishness-in spite of the fact These are the things every woman wants. Some foolish ones that most of the world just now is grumbling the gospel of the opposite word-stout courage and belief in the four, and you will come the nearest to walking away with the four of them in your hand than

Does the Tree-the Apple-the Bird-the Love-and the recipe for getting them-most of all-sound like a Fairy Tale? -NELL BRINKLEY.

# HOUSEHOLD

the unruly window draperies will cause them to hang as straight and even as when new.

Greasy Dishes.

If your hands can stand it, a little soda in the water when washing very greasy dishes takes a lot of unpleasantness from the job.

When ironing with the electric iron, do the starch pieces irst. After which turn off the electricity and enough heat will remain to

dried into the leather.

Call Your Doctor.

If your baby is not well, don't structions to the letter, disregard- fruitless. She sa ing the many other directions given that are really only guesses

Whims of Fashion.

among the newest boutonnieres and it is predicted these will be the favorite Easter costume flower.

ered rose at the knee was timidly longer arrests the attention.

#### WATERCRESS SALAD.

Pick over and remove the stems from a big double handful of fresh cress and wash it carefully. Take two bunches of scallions, wash, trim and slice them. Take a bunch slice them. Wipe the inside of the salad bowl with a cut bud of garlic, then put in the cress, onions and radishes. Sprinkle with just enough heavy, well - seasoned French dressing to moisten but not to soften the salad. Serve as quick-

Dress weights sewn in the hems of

Electrical Economy.

iron several other pieces.

Kenovating Leather. Faded leather can be given a fresh look with water-color paint. It will require several coats and the surface rubbed well with a good furniture cream after the paint is

listen to the instructions and advice of each neighbor and friend. You will be hopelessly confused. Call your doctor and obey his in-

OND LILIES, white and col-

The stocking with the embroid-

introduced, but the idea has taken on great proportion so that the hosiery with embroidered motifsexcepting the very daring-no may be a rose, a daisy or a butter-A swan is one of the designs and a monogram is another decoration. Some prefer these at the knee, others at the ankle.

ly as possible after the dressing is

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utes' wait and then is audiences when

"But I thought road was saying. "I don't know.

"Neither have ter," she laughed are lunching always rise jat ings, the poor, know!"
"Oh" there

you have gue for dinner."

211 N. 7th St.

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DANGEROUS RIVAL us maid conducted Craig

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In contrast to the other to whom she presented him. made-up after the smart fashion of modern society,

boys, but the weary worldshadows under their out their mouths, the tellmade him, with his whole was older than the rest.

with a bit of condescension became distin me distinctly proprietary

He was taking base advan-of the preoccupation of her Cullam the girls, forgetting languid pose as bored mem-of the younger set, became firs in the presence of an efficient affractive man with a

going to be a wonderful place some day."

The Old Pasture is going to be a wonderful place some day."

The almost certain turned dewn, he could no longer would be 24 hours to be cynical men of the could no longer would be 24 hours to be cynical men of the mount of the could no longer would be 24 hours to be cynical men of the could no longer would be 24 hours to be cynical men of the first of the factor-chap," more the could no longer would be 24 hours to be what his fixes of the Pagesto to meet her fixes of the Pagesto to meet her fixes of the Pagesto to meet her fixes that made all the wom-walking form white to take a few leasons making for the fixes of the pagesto to meet her fixes the making for the pagesto to be a wonderful place turned dewn, he can be attention. Even the boys to be could no longer would be 24 hours to be could not longer would be 24 hours to be could not longer would be 24 hours to be could not longer would be 24 hours to be could not longer would be 24 hours to be could not longer would be 24 hours to be could not longer would be 24 hours to be could not longer would be 24 hours to be could not longer would be 24 hours to be could not longer would be 24 hours to be could not longer would be 24 hours to be could not longer to be could not longe -making from

Doria He couldn't Diame.

But he felt an irresistible de he witnessed his efforts to

lazily and drawled: LOCK REPAIRING

d Jewelry & Watch Co.

#### SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON HELEN ROWLAND

"FOUR-FLUSHERS," ALL:

Y Daughter, be not deceived by false signs. "four-flushers" there is no end! Behold, the automobile demonstrator and the bond salesman how they dress; for a foreign diplomat in all his glory is not arrayed as one

of these. But the millionaire delighteth to appear in a frayed coat to lunch at the automat upon a doughnut. The callow youth weareth a monocle and talketh cynically of love and women. Yea, he yearneth secretly to be accounted "devilish."

But the Heart-collector letteth not his right hand know whom his left hand caresseth, and every damsel thinketh herself the "ennobling influence" in his life. He is SO artless! Go to. The "arm-hound" and the little man full of noise and blusand yapping and importance; but the St. Bernard and the huskymen

are silent and slow to anger, but a little woman can bully them with-The model husband payeth the bills without question, but, peradventure, forgetteth his own wedding anniversary and the morning kiss. He omitteth the flowers; for his conscience is clear.

But the husband with the going foot and the wandering eye is full of tender attentions and "thoughfulness" and peace offering. And other women say of him, "What a treasure!"

The devoted wife delighteth in the wicked novel; and to watch the movie villain embrace the heroine giveth her much thrill. She rejoiceth to read the divorce scandals. But the chorus lady and the movie star boast of their "sweet home

life and delight to practice cooking. They are SO simple:

The highbrow learneth all the new dance-steps and devoteth his the cross-word puzzle and the flapper. But the bromide attendeth the lecture on Psycho-analysis and presideth at the meeting The Vamp hideth her lipstick, and her cheeks are whiter than lilles

and frocks more simple than an ingenue's lisp.

But the Sweet Young Thing parketh her stays, and rougeth her knees, and painteth her cheeks as with house-paint. How then shalt thou kenw the Real Thing from the imitation? For, not EVERY damsel that looketh like an adventuress

polgiri: neither is every woman that weareth knee-length skirts and bobbeth her hair, a grandmother! Yet, since Adam first sought to impersonate "Injured Innocence" every sheep hath delighted to wear wolf's clothing, and every wolf hath sought to pose as a lamb. And masquerading hath been man's favorite pastime-and woman's whole existence! 4

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#### PHILOSOPHICAL PHRASINGS

You cannot escape heceas.

you can conquer them.—Seneca.

A various language.

on to fortune:

Omitted, all the voyage of their Hall.

## Children's Bedtime Story -o-By Thornton W. Burgess

For io, the world is full of maskers and dissemblers; and of Farmer Brown's Boy Explains to Bowser the Hound Jed Thumper there. The bram-

Who frequently doth plant a tree. D OWSER THE HOUND likes to go with Farmer Brown's Boy wherever he goes. So, while Farmer Brown's Boy was setting out the little pine trees

The future will call blessed he

When Farmer Brown wasn't there Farmer Brown's Boy talked to "This is hard work, Bowser," said he. "Yes, sir, this is hard work, but I don't mind. You know a thing isn't worth having if it isn't worth working for. The Old Pasture was all grown up to

in the Old Pasture of course Bow-

ser the Hound was with him.

brush and brambles and wasn't good for much of anything excepting berries in the summer. It wasn't even a good pasture any splendid. These are what Old more. But now part of it is going to be good for something. Yes,
grow on it. More trees will mean sir-ee! These little trees are go- more feathered folks and more ing to grow and grow, and some of the little people who wear fur. day they will be as big as any of

which hasn't been worth much of Beeldes, I didn't cut off the brush valuable parts of the whole farm. Pasture. I left enough for those ing to happen. What men are know, Bowser, there are some thinking of when they keep cut- places in the Old Pasture where ting down trees and cutting down trees can't grow. Those are the trees and never planting any I places for the brush and the bramdon't know. I love trees. It bles."



Brown's Boy, patting Bowser

"I suspect that Reddy Fox and Yes, sir, that is just what is go who like them to hide in. You

makes me feel badly every time I Bowser looked up and wagged see a tree cut down. But we have his tail just as if he understood to cut down trees for firewood what his master was saying. He and lumber. But if every time a had his own opinion of what To him who in the love of Nature | tree is cut down another to take Farmer Brown's Boy was doing. its place is planted we will always Many a time had Bowser chased have a Green Forest. This land old Granny Fox and Reddy Fox here isn't good for anything but through the Old Pasture, and to grow trees. For that it is many a time had he chased Old fresh cress.

bles had scratched him and torn his coat and made him yelp as he tried to get through them. So it had suited Bowser to see those brambles cut and burned. Yes, sir, it had suited him perfectly. These it had suited him perfectly. These hats, a fur scarf little trees wouldn't be in his shoulders and the way. He would be able to follow lets pinned to the form Reddy Fox up here now with some waving distract comfort. So he looked up in his pretty face, eyes and master's face and grinned and in their sweet wagged his tail quite as if he unerstood everything.

"You old fraud," said Farmer ing and he kept in in derstood everything.

Brown's Boy, patting Bowser on the head. "You old fraud. You havn't understood a word I've havn't understood a word I've served in his rooms. that you have. Just the same, it is all true. The Old Pasture is stretched endless to be a wonderful place the almost certain t

the top to the stem end with the back of the paring knife to loosen prised voice can the skin, which may then be readithe trees over in the Green Forsome of the others thought I was
doing a dreadful thing when I cut with a very sharp knife. Peel and very young and very yo "When these trees get big off the brush and brambles and slice thinly two cucumbers. Take there will be a wonderful Green burned them. But they'll like a small can of tomatoes and add to Forest here and the Old Pasture these trees ever so much better. them a chopped onion, a tiny place of garlic, some chopped celery, anything will be one of the most and brambles all over the Old four cloves, a quarter of a bay leaf. worcestershire sauce, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and a teaspoonful of butter or a slice of bacon. Cook gently for 20 minutes, then add a heaping tablespoonful of powdered gelatine; when melted. strain through a fine seive and cool. When cold, arrange the salad in a large wetted mold or in small molds, sprinkling a little chopped celery leaves and a minced hardboiled egg over the other ingradi-ents, then filling the mold with the liquid. Set to chill and serve on white lettuce feaves, masking with - "Really: heavy mayonnaise made with Garnish with sprays of

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ir of prosperous

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ESS SALAD.

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Il and serve on

"I don't know. I have in his conversation with ut," he confessed.
"Neither have I, for I slice of bacon. 0 minutes, then ter," she laughed. are lunching with me he ablespoonful of when melted, ings, the poor, woikin' fine seive and rrange the salad nold or in small a little chopped a minced hard-

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olive-tinted cheeks and beating to his heart. He very young and very mut this artist who thrilled

audiences when he played cruel, all-conquering love "But I thought, you'd

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CENTRAL 4568 s. masking with "Really: How kind of with sprays of ferent. She seemed to compare the compared to the seemed to compare the compared to the seemed to compare the compared to the seemed to compare the seemed the seemed to compare the seemed to 211 N. 7th St. a moment, then:

CE SCALES

he was boyishly

we yearning to get into the on a day like this. Supome around about three, a I'll tell them that we're where for tea." Cullam hung up, his heart

ronderful, rose-colored. a sid to come at 3 and his on precluded any enfor the evening. would be his, alone with in the dangerous beauty of the

CHAPTER 20. DANGEROUS RIVAL.

It to him anew each time he

her, fairly took his breath

. In contrast to the other

to whom she presented him,

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Cillam, scarcely more than

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about their mouths, the tell-madows under their cheek

made him, with his whole-

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by contrast much their junior.

was older than the rest, a

ull-blooded young man, with

of prosperous accomplish-He was the Dick Jervis flowery tribute had complet-

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in the center of a table.

Onis maid conducted Craig maelf at 3 o'clock, directly the cheerful little drawing il men and girls in smart

sattire were lounging on the overed couches and chairs. | the young actor. one was playing softly on plane in the corner. Cullam

"Good-by-Dick! teagown, rose to greet him, agly. Her fresh loveliness,

of a word.

doormat for Doris long enough-

for . vou!" Jervis glowered at her. "You know, Jervis," one of the young men took up the raillery, mischievously, "it's your constant lover who always loses out. Years of devotion signify only one thing that the girl marries the Other

Fellow in the end!' "You're all ridiculous!" Doris broke into the conversation. "Now, I'm going to chase you all home ecause I have an engagement with Mr. Cullam and we're leaving

Her tact, her poise, her charmingly assured manner of handling a difficult situation, were admirable, Cullam thought.

Her guests assented laughingly and got themseives into sport hats and scarfs with much good-natured clatter. All except Jervis, who hung frowningly in the background. They plied Craig Cullam with invitations which he gravely but courteously declined. young men even tried to date him up for a stag night at the club, where a star entertainer was al-

ways greatly to be desired. When they had gone, with a flutter of adieux, Jervis still linuncertainty. must change my frock.

You'll have to excuse me, Dick."
A resentful flush stained his full cheeks. He picked up his hat stiffly, gave her an exaggerated "Thanks for a charming lunco

eon. I am sorry to leave." ficant. It said plainly as words that he disliked to leave her alone with

Doris was flushed, but she met Jervis' sneering gaze levelly. She allowed an appreciable moment to elapse before she said clearly,

(To Be Continued Monday.)

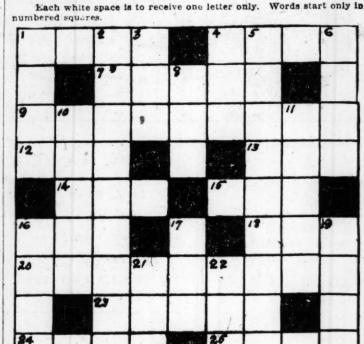
#### TODAY'S PUZZLE

Each number in the puzzle indicates the position of the first letter

Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical), according to position. Lettered in correctly, words that cross will interlock.

Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in the accompanying table.

Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of letters to fit the white space allotted to it.



HORIZONTAL

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- American 12 Adverb; from the Indian tribe, 4 Narrated in grand
- style 7 To habituate
- riant spelling)

name

15 Textile fabric. the duties of life

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If you prick the skin, with a

To add a small onion when boil-

Did You Ever Try-

The following combination for a

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I have recom- application of skin food to avoid

tallizing?

- 1 Man (Latin) 5 Annoying 2 Vexed, troubled 3 Feminine name
- 4 Biblical masculine 10 Bizarre 11 Ferbid the use of

23 Feminine name 14 To pull with ef-24 Mohammedan town judge

16 Make a mistake

20 Organized resist.

18 Eggs of fish

- VERTICAL Masculine name 17 Unwell
  - 19 Extremes 21 Biblical masculine name

### The solution of the above puzzle will be published Monday SOLUTION OF



Select a good-sized boiling chick-

en, and after cleaning joint it and put it into a pot with two quarts of water, a halved onion, some celery readers at various times with warm water and rinse it with the chick-took gently until the meat is very tender. Lift the chick-took gently until the meat is very tender. Lift the chick-took gently until the meat is very tender. Lift the chick-took gently until the meat is very tender. Lift the chick-took gently until the meat is very tender. bones and throw all bones back into the soup. Use the meat in any way desired. Cook a little longer. then strain and cool the soup and remove the greens. Meantime take the chicken liver and mash it to a paste with on ounce of suet that has been chopped fine, two lamb's sweetbreads that have been parboiled, six chopped mushrooms, two tablespoonfuls of asparagus tips, a tablespoonful of cooked peas, pepper, salt, a teaspoonful of sugar and a beaten egg. Mash all to a paste, dust with a little flour, shape into little cakes, and when the soup is reheated and boiling poach the cakes on top. When firm lift with a skimmer and place in the bacon, then pour the soup over all.

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salad: Green peppers, grapefruit, celery and nuts? You will like it. To restore the shine to furs with cornmeal? Sprinkle it over the fur, let it remain a while, then brush with a whiskbroom.

#### FAMOUS WOMEN UCILLE DESMOULINS was

born in Paris in 1771. Her fa-ther was Clerk of the Finances, and her mother one of the most beautiful women of the age. Luplessis, was carefully educated, and when very young she formed an attachment to Camille Desmoulins, a young man of great talent, who became one of the leaders and first victims of the Revolution.

They were married in 1790. Destination of the leaders and they can be made of almost any kind of left-over meats. The leaders and they can be made of almost any kind of left-over meats. The leaders and they can be made of almost any kind of left-over meats. The leaders and they can be made of almost any kind of left-over meats. The leftover steak and chop self conspicuous by his speeches in large following. His feelings, hatred for the aristocrats to pity ple's fury. He lost his popularity, was denounced and imprisoned. Lucille exerted herself to the utmost cille exerted herself to the utmost and delicately browned all over four people. in trying to save her husband, wan-without a suggestion of being Saus dering continually around his pris-burned. If placed on a piece of Get eight well-seasoned sau-

ing to rescue him. Calm and cheer- well as satisfy the palate.

## THE HOME KITCHEN

By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON

The Authority on Home Cooking

The Economic Convenience of Croquettes. dering continually around his prison, trying to arouse the people in
his favor, but in vain.

He was guillotined and she was tried and condemned for endeavor- nished, they will please the eye as fine crumbs, pepper, salt, a quarter

· Veal Croquettes.

little additions called for in each a saltspoonful of curry powder, a recipe make up the quantity, mois- beaten egg and a tablespoonful of favor of the death of Louis XVI., ture and flavor needed. The great- soft butter. Beat all well so as to a grated onion, pepper, salt, was appointed a member of the est care should be exerted in the mix ingredients. Then shape into quarter cupful of very fine crumbs convention, and for a time had a large following. His feelings, however, gradually changed from best grease should be used, the pan heated hefers the grease in the pan heated hefers the greated in the greated in the pan heated hefers the greated in the pan heated hefers the greated in the pan heated hefers the greated in the greated in the pan heated hefers the greated in the greated in the pan heated heated hefers the greated in the greated heated heated here the greated heated here greated in the heated before the grease is put into it, the croquettes put in when the and garnish with sprays of parsley stoned olives, and a beaten egg.

cupful of smooth, dry apple sauce, a grated onion or a teaspoonful of on the stage as Gertrude Elliott. the during the fatal cart and ascended the scaffold with the most perfect of veal, discarding the dressings, serenity. She was executed in fat, skin and all fine bones. Mince

floured plate. Fry the croquetter in a small quantity of fat, covering them and cooking for a few

Then remove the cover and cook Should it be more convenient, these tered plate in the oven, but watch them, and when done remove at

Take the leftover steak and chop When the croquettes are done have

# Morganford Road Bus Line **Co-Ordinated Service**



# Starts Sunday Morning

Morganford Road-Kingshighway Boulevard (Route 103)

Starting at Arsenal, south on Morganford Road to Delor. West on Delor to Kingshighway. South on Kingshighway to Gravois Road. Return by same streets. At the north and of the line busses will loop around Arsenal, Bent and Hartford Streets.

Schedule

Leaves Morganford Road and Arsenal at 5:20 A. M. Leaves Gravois and Kingshighway at 5:40 A. M. Every fifteen minutes thereafter until 12:20 Midnight, except that during the rush hours service will be on a ten-minute basis.

**Transfers** 

Transfers to and from all connecting street cars. Tower Grove line at Arsenal and Morganford Road; Cherokee line at Gravois and Morganford Road; Cherokee line at Gravois and Kingshighway.

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Ten-cent fare on the bus entitles passengers to transfer to street car at any of the above points. This transfer is accepted as a cash fare on the street car and entitles the passenger to the usual universal transfer privilege on the street car lines.

Likewise, a passenger on any of the above car lines, upon payment of three cents additional when fare (either cash or transfer) is paid, can secure a bus transfer good for a ride to either end of the bus line.

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THE SAINT LOUIS BUS COMPANY

# Watch Your Diet if You Wish To Have a Soft, Lovely Skin

By LUCREZIA BORI The Famous Spanish Prima Donna

cessively dry skin? Many women who are con- forget it, and because it is simple cerned about preserving their beau- you should be able to adhere to it

ty at its best and brightest at all at all times. times have to watch their skins If you go out to dine where you signs of dry- ance, the thing to do is to refuse treatments for Now, when you get ready for bed the correction at night, either wash your face of excessively with a pure soap and warm water dry skin. One or cleanse it with cold cream and of them which finish your treatment with a light

mended to my wrinkles. up of soap for at night, you will find it refreshing a while, and the substitution of to repeat this washing, then to cold cream and skin food, with pat witch hazel or any good as-warm water baths followed by cold tringent into your face to close up

You may try this and watch carefully to see if there is not a Now, Did You Knowdecided beauty improvement in the texture of your skin.

But I want to warn you at the But I want to warn your diet.

HE rag rugs will stay clean longer and will not wrinkle up if you rinse them in a thin your diet.

same time to look after your diet.

A dry skin may be the result of starch when washing them? improper diet, for effects upon our beauty come from within even more often than they come from boiled syrup will keep it from crys-

Now I am going to outline briefly the best foods for you to at if you prick the skin, with a eat if you want to keep your skin fork, in several places before bakat its loveliest. Your diet has a very ing apples they will not burn? direct effect upon your complexion. There are so many delicious That when the chimney is afire green foods available with the you should throw salt on the fire coming of the spring season, that in stove and the fumes that go up I consider this a very opportune the chimney will extinguish the time to speak of careful choice flames?

of foods. After the drying harsh winds of That absorbent cotton is a perwinter, the appearance of green fect filterer for muddy water? grass and of gay spring flowers diam, in the center of diring, flattering group, sons, aware that the dark, ledes young man was in love beta. He couldn't blame that he fet an irresistible de throttle him, especially makes us want to possess our loveliest complexion and our love-liest clothes to be in tune with improve the flavor of the meat. The rule for the proper effect on

complexion from within is

Fruit stains can be removed if wet with camphor before being You must eat plenty of green put in the laundry and it will not vegetables and fruits and drink affect the most delicate colorings?

he witnessed his efforts to the an air of extreme indrink at least six glasses of water A wooden or silver spoon should Now the things to avoid are steel utensils give the apples a dis-

a sudden lull in the chatter him, he saw Doris rise, and her say; he don't be tiresome. Dick!" of the siris beside Cullam is larly and drawled: greasy foods, pastries and very rich agreeable taste? foods of all kinds. I am making the routine as simthe simple one the best. If you don't you get next to

OCK REPAIRING Beauty Of Hair and Skin Call and Deliver Preserved By Jewelry & Watch Co. Cuticura YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



THE REVUE.

pers say, pers say,
Is getting wetter every day It wouldn't be a bad idea to fol-And people put the stuff away low "Rain" with a couple of weeks The same as over here.

quaff

Or, mug of bitter beer.

But, thirsty people over there, Of prohibition should beware For, if they do not have a care,

The country will go dry. And they will find the going tough And on their constitutions

rough, When they must drink the bootleg stuff.

Even as you and I.

The fans no more are feeling sad. But, on the other hand were glad.

When hearing that McManus had At last accepted terms. The pennant hopes are mounting

high And for their Baby Doll they

For, they have all been bitten by Those dreaded pennant germs.

#### TOO TRUE.

The man on the sandbox says the pedestrian is out of luck if he can't Dodge a Ford.

The Senate had better be careful how it monkeys with "Bare Ribs" Coolidge. He's got the Indian sign

See where a man signed an agreement to forfeit \$10,000 if he took a drink in the United States. Whereupon he sailed for Bermuda. Bermuda, we understand is a good place to go for Bermuda

Tex Rickard got nicked for seven rand in the film case. Up goes e price of box fights!

However, it could be worse. Tex Il retains the liberty guaranteed n under the terms of the Con-

#### DRY HUMOR.

We understand the Weatherman s been extended the courtesies the house during the performce of "Rain."

Instead of the usual seat checks REAT BRITAIN, so the parain checks.

of "Fair and Warmer."

The laws they do not have to scoff. Dry agents found two dozen bot-Whenever they're inclined to tles of assorted liquor in the private car of Geraldine Farrar, the well-Their bit of ale or 'alf and 'alf, known diva. It was probably carried for sundry and diva's purposes,

#### BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



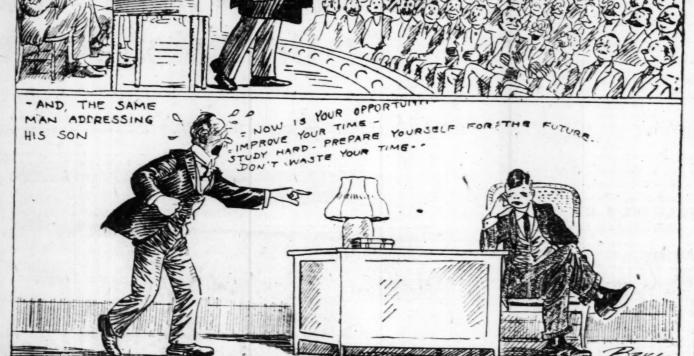




#### OH MAN!

-By BRIGGS

IMPRESSING A GREAT AUDIENCE WITH HIS POWERS OF ORATORY



MUST GIT TO THAT BALL

TONIGHT - BUT CAN'T GIT

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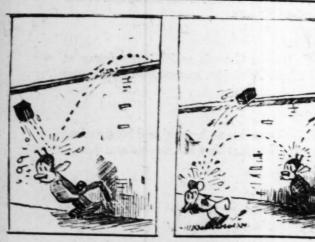
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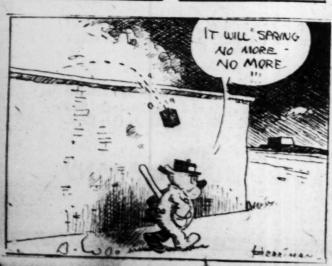
#### PATHETIC FIGURES—By FONTAINE FOX

THE CITY BEAU WHOSE SUBURBAN SWEETIE PUT HIM UP ON THE LIVING ROOM COUCH WHEN HE MISSED THE LAST TRAIN BACK. HE FORGOT THERE WAS A PUP IN THE HOUSE AND TOOK OFF SOME HIS CLOTHES

#### KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN







#### LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 799,006—By RUBE GOLDBERG



\$ LUGGER SHITH WAS A NEWLY-FOUND, BALL-PLAYING YOUTH. WHO THE PAPERS ALL SAID WAS ANOTHER BABE RUTH.



WHILE A CLUMSY RECRUIT THEY CALLED KANGAROO HALL.

IN THE PRE-SEASON NEWS GOT NO MENTION AT ALL:



BUT SMITH, AS ALREADY YOU'VE PROBABLY GUESSED, FADED OUT VERY FAST AS THE SEASON PROGRESSED,



BALL EVERY TIME ON THE NOSE, AND HIS GLORY AND FAME MOST REMARKABLY



#### MUTT AND JEFF-THAT'S TELLING MUTT A THING OR TWO-By BUD FISHER

YES THAT'S SO! YOU, A MARRIED MUTT, I'M ASHAMED OF AIN'T YOU GOT NO PRIDE YOU FOOLING AWAY YOUR MAN, AND ALL YOU DO IS SHOOT LISTEN: YOU'RE SO LAZY PORK A TALL ? YOU'RE TIME LIKE THIS! POOL IN THE WINTER AND FISH I KNOW OF ONLY ONE POSITIVELY THE LAZIEST INSPECTOR IN THE SUMMER! POSITION IN THIS WORLD MAN I KNOW! FOR THE YOU COULD FILL! 205 CITY OF INTERESTING IF JERUSALEN TRUE! WHAT 15 IT?

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EW ELECTIONS LIKELY TO RESULT

esident Doumergue Is Final Arbiter in Struggle Between Chamber and the Upper House.

PARIS, APRIL 4 .- A poll of the te made today by experienced

cal experts is that the Cabinet Il have a difficult time overcor This situation gave ris within three months. between the Chamber and Sen-will be President Doumergue

nber. Thereupon the Govon within 30 days after decree is issued.

In French radicals have con ed that dissolution is inevitable hat will bring it about while

the present atruggle

that it may have contro Millerand Assails Levy.

candidate for the Senate in caused by the death of Magny, miade severe critiof the Government in an speech tonight. nerely odious, but absurd." g to the incidents in the of M. Clementel co Minister

Pinance, Millerand said: The Minister of Finance, in eme indications as to the measures which the Government had in mind. The Premier arrived in laste and went to the tribune, not the Minister had had shment of his duties, gave but to regret that he had

Chamber Adopts Budget for Finance Ministry. BOME, April 4 .- After Finance

er De Stefani, had briefly ned up the Government's polas regards finance, the Chamof Deputies today adopted the for the Finance Ministry.

YEARS FOR ARMY PLOT nist Leader in Honolulu.

NOLULU, April 4.—Three soldiers were dishonorably larged today following charges hat they attempted to organize a the enlisted men of Schocommunist league private, is to be tried on es Monday. vate Paul Crouch, Twenty-first

Was sentenced by general martial to 40 years' imprison-and dishonorably discharged a ring leader in the communist As the alleged leader of the ian Communist League." issued propaganda under of being a teacher of Esperarmy schools. In a letter rumbull and Walter Nare named as the Executive The arrests were made 10, after Crouch had dein a local news it the fact was not made the army authorities un-